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ITALIAN PEOPLE ARE DISINTERESTED IN WAR AND RAPIDLY TIRING OF. EFFECTS.

NEW YORK, AUG. 20 (REUTER)—SABOTAGE HAS OCCURRED IN ITALY OWING TO THE PEOPLE'S GROW, ING RESENTMENT OVER THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR, according to a despatch to the New York Daily News, dated Aug. 12, and sent in such a manner as to avoid Italian censorship.

The correspondent declares that there is evidence everywhere in Rome that the Italian people are thoroughly disinterested in the war and are rapidly tiring of its effects.

48 Dead In Explosions

The correspondent adds that during the last three weeks explosions in munition works caused 48 deaths and injured 200. There has also been considerable damage to property through misdirected anti-aircraft fire during British leaflet raids on Rome. Shortage of food and high prices contribute to the ill-feeling.

American Destroyers To Patrol Canadian Waters

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The Washington correspondent of the NEW YORK TIMES says that some diplomats foresee the possibility of American destroyers patrolling Canadian waters as the result of Mr. Rooseveit's week-end meeting with the Cana-

dian Prime Minister. It is pointed out that if vessels are so used British destroyers, or other naval vessels could be released" in "proportion for Home

waters. This would be equivalent to send ing British destroyers while avoiding the legal obstacles.

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The view that it is only a matter Cont'd Page 7, Col. 2

REPLY TO WENDELL WILLKIE

'CHEAP BRAVADO" SAYS ICKES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -The Democratic Party's reply to Mr. Wendelf Willicie's speech on Saturday was made by Mr. Harold L. Ickes last night.

He referred to Mr. Willkie as a "simple barefoot Wall Street lawyer" and called Mr. Willkie's challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to the joint debate as "cheap bravado."

He said: "The President cannot adjourn the battle of Britain to ride a circuit with Mr. Willkie. We must realise the Battle of Britain as a Battle of the Atlantic. The President is not a mountebank.

Mr. Ickes thanked Mr. Willkie for agreeing with Mr. Roosevelt on conscription and help for Britain.

Hitler Won't Have Air Force Left

NEW YORK, August 20 (Reuter)—The well-known writer, Mr. Knickerbocker, in a despatch from London to the New York Journal American, says, "If Hitler does not attempt to invade Britain soon he won't have an air force left to do it. "Six weeks of this kind of German air warfare will" put the luitwaffe temporarily out of action because the fact is that the RAF. reports of losses are in the opinion of most objective neutral sources not only as accurate as man can make them but they understate the advantages the British are gaining over the Ger-

" Official figures of German machines shot down over Britain since the war began means just those destroyed within the eyesight of these shores."

According to British Wireless. Gault MacGowan, in the New York Sun, writes: "The British reputation for dom. understatement should not be allowed to becloud our judgment and there is no fear or panic." .

James Macdonald, in the New York Times, writes: "British reports are about as correct as it is possible to make them."

365,000 Casualties In 1914-15: 92 Thousand Since September

A COMPARISON OF THE FIRST YEAR of the second war against German aggression with its forerunner a quarter of a century ago was given by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, when he made a statement in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, according to a Reuter message from London.

"Although this war is in fact only a continuation of the last (hear, hear) very great differences in its character are apparent," said the Premier who was received with cheers from all sides of the House.

SCIENCE MECHANICS AND

"British casualties in the

first twelve months of the

Great War amounted to

365,000. In this war,

tish killed and wounded,

prisoners and missing, in-

cluding civilians, do not ex-

soners of war. Throughout

"The slaughter is but a fraction

. "We have seen the French

Republic and the powerful

French Army beaten into com-

plete and total submission.

with less than the casualties

which they suffered in any one.

of the half dozen of battles in

MORE PROFOUND

loss of life has been mercifully

the course of this struggle are even

1914-18.

times.

ELEVEN SPEECH FLASHES

The following flashes from Mr Churchill's statement were cabled by Reuter:-

Britain would arrange speedy OF ORGANISATION, OF supplies of food to any country TECHNICAL APPARATUS, || which genuinely regained its free

Britain was stronger than ever before and would face whatever was coming sure of herself and of her cause. The whole British Army is at

home. The Navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war. Magnetic mines were effectively pause on our journey at this mastered.

The enemy are still far more dark, wide field. numerous than we in the air but our new production exceeds his

Britain could continue the war as long as the enemy pleases. Far larger operations are im- am thankful to say, Bripending in the Middle East. Invasion of Britain comes much nore difficult.

The United States were offered facilities to assist her naval and ceed 92,000. But of these a air defence in Newfoundland, large portion are alive as pri-West Indies and elsewhere.

There . was .no .. question .of any all Europe, for one man killed transference of sovereignty these facilities but for its part His or wounded in this first year, Majesty's Government was entire- perhaps five were killed or ly willing to afford defence facili- wounded in 1914-15.

ities on a 99-years leasehold basis. Undoubtedly this process meant but the consequence to the bellithese. English-speaking democra- gerents has been even more deadcies of the British Empire and the ly. We have seen great countries, United States would be somewhat with powerful armies, dashed out mixed up together in some of their of coherent existence in a few affairs for mutual and general ad- months. vantage. "I don't view the process with any misgivings. None can stop it. Like the Mississippi. it just goes rolling along," said the

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-Berlin despatch to the NEW YORK Rescue corps, first aid units and TIMES says Berlin had the longest fire brigades displayed remarkable air raid alarm yet experienced diminished decisions reached in

Birens gave warning at 42 more profound upon the fate of trol. Relief stations were im- minutes past midnight that enemy nations than anything which has mediately established in the bomb- seroplanes were en route to the ever happened since barbaric capital It was stated that soon after "Moyes are made upon scientific

at 2.22 a.m.

wards anti-aircraft guns in the and strategic boards, advantages western suburbs fired at irregular are gained by mechanical means, sent away and given accommoda- intervals for an hour, as a result of which scores of mil-

"IN THE LAST WAR MIL-, ful game of chess proceeds from LIONS OF MEN FOUGHT check to check-mate by which the BY HURLING MASSES OF unhappy players seem to be inevitably bound. STEEL AT ONE ANOTHER.

"There is another and a far MEN AND SHELLS WAS more obvious difference from 4914. THE CRY AND PRODICIOUS The whole of the warring nations SLAUGHTER WAS THE CON- are engaged, not only soldiers, but-SEQUENCE. IN THIS WAR the Ending population of men, with NOTHING OF THIS KIND men and children. The fronts are everywhere. Trenches are dug in HAS YET APPEARED. IT IS towns and cities. Every village is A CONFLICT OF STRATEGY, fortified and every road barred.

"The front line runs through factories, workmen are soldiers with different weapons, but with the same courage. These are great and distinctive changes from what many of us saw in the struggle of a quar-



Chungking Bombings:

DETENTION OF CAPT. RAMSAY

TAKEN FROM GAOL TO COMMONS

CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD HENRY MAULE RAMSAY, M. P. (Conserva-Hive) for Peebles, who is detained under the Defence Regulations was brought to the House of Commons of Privileges which is considering heading for Chungking. whether his detention is a breach Renter message.

Capt. Ramsay remained in the charge of Brig. Gen, G, A. Howard, of the city starting huge fires in 100. D. B. O., Serjeant-at-Arms, while within the precincts of the House. The Committee met under the chairmanship of Mr. C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal.

Proceedings were in camera and were attended by Capt. Ramsay who left the Committee room after 40 minutes.

COMMITTEE ADJOURN

Committee room for 12 minutes many incendiary bombs. and the Committee, after sitting for nearly two hours; adjourned to September 5, when Capt. Ram- moonlight raid at 1 a.m., several say may make further represent houses in the Soviet Embassy were tations

to Brixton.

Subjected To Not One Intact Room In The Press Hostel

CHUNGKING, AUG. 20 (REUTER) - CONTINUING THEIR DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS ON CHUNGKING, Japanese aircraft subjected China's war-time capital to severe bombings this morning and afternoon.

Reuter's office received two direct hits while 27 bombs landed in the same compound. "There is not one intact room in the Press Hostel where foreign correspondents are residing. One demolition bomb landed in the road only ten yards from the Hostel.

10.40 this morning when twe Hupeh while the rest came from from Brixton Prison yesterday to batches of raiders, totalling more the direction of Shansi. The attend a meeting of the Committee than 130 machines, were sighted former reached Chungking about

of privileges of the House, says a on the western suburbs at 12.40 diary bombs were rained indisp.m. using demolition bombs. One criminately. Several fires broke Berlin Has ed incendiary bombs in the heart the densely populated business

> The flames and smoke werevisible miles away. The allclear was sounded at 2.40 p.m. In the afternoon the raiders encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and Chinese fighters engaged them over the outskirts of the city. Over 130 enemy bombers, flying in two groups, raided the city yes-

Capt, Ramsay returned to the terday afternoon and dropped MOONLIGHT RAID Central News reports that in s

demolished Capt. Ramsay was driven back In the afternoon about 190 tion. enemy planes returned to continue

The alarm was sounded here at the bombing. Over 90 were from 1 p.m. and those from Shansi at The first group dropped bombs 1.45 p.m. Demolition and incen- Premier.

Casualties numbered only about

The social hall of the Methodist Church was hit by an incendiary bomb and demolished. The buildings of the National Bible Society of Scotland and the Chinese Inland Mission suffered damage."

courage in alding the wounded during the night. and getting the fires under coned areas to give medical aid, tea and food to the refugees. Those who lost their homes and belongings as a result of the raids were

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MORALE." At the outset of his statement, Mr. Churchill said: ter of a century ago. "Almost a year has passed MR. CHURCHILL Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3 since the war began. It is natural for us, I think, to Opium Smuggling Not milestone and survey the

Increase In Demand For Government Product

Profitable At Present

(Special to the Hongkong Daily Press)

OPIUM SMUGGLING HAS BECOME HARDLY A PRO-FITABLE VENTURE. The supply of illicit opium to the hundred and more divans in Hongkong and Kowloon, catering to a large clientele, predominantly Chinese, but including a scattering of Eurasians, has dwindled almost to the point of extinction

A NUMBER OF FACTORS have! contributed to this state of affairs. Predominant among these is the state of uncertainty in the political situation in the Far East.

HONGKONG MARKET The Hongkong market, though of a loan of over £2,000,000 for occasionally profitable to smug- the prosecution of the war. glers, is a rather small one. The sources of supply of the drug have. it is alleged been cornered by the big operating agencies in Macao, Amoy and elsewhere for sale in more profitable markets.

The mining of South China "The entire body-it might al- waters and the Japanese blockade, most seem, at the time, the soul- coupled with a much stricter surof France succumbed to physical veillance of small craft by Police effects_incomparably less terrible patrol launches in British waters, than those which were sustained and by Japanese naval units in with fortitude and undaunted adjoining Chinese territorial watwill-power twenty-five years ago. | ers. have made small-scale smuggling an exercise devoid of almost

"Although up to the present the any profit." In the past, smuggled opium, generally prepared opium and often of a very inferior variety. has been sold at prices coming down to one-seventh and oneeight of the price of Government opium.

ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE Peddled by "reliable" local agents, well versed in the teahouse and coffee-shop technique of ad-The all-clear signal was given lions of men become incapable to vertising for the product, it was Continued Page 12. Cols. 3 further the resistance and a learBIG K.L. LOAN

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 20 (Reu. ter)-The Federal Council of Malaya has approved of the issue

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Self-Conceited Young Man Imprisoned

CHOPPER EARLY HOURS

Found guilty by a jury on a charge of wounding with intent to disfigure a girl, of 17, a commission broker, YEUNG WAI-KING, 21, was sentenced to 21 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Yeung was said to have attempted to strangle the girl and later took a chopper and attacked braw for house in the early hours of July

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel. Upen Lawn appeared for the prosecution, as-Bowls Singles

sisted by Insp. J. O'Donovan." The following jury was empanelled: - Messrs. F. Cullen (foreman), A. Floisaut, James Choa, Charles Lam Chlu, Chen Sam, Kin Yao-gee and Yu King-po.

The accused met the complainant, Li Wun-lin, sometime in January and they became friends. It was alleged that on several occasions they spent the night in v. E. F. Pope, A. Hyde Lay v. W. events. the Luk Hoi-Tung-boarding house.

Later in the year, the accused F. Goodwin v. S. M. Rumjahn, J. took her to a friend's house Pau v. W. J. Howard, A. R. Dallah where they lived together for two v. M. Y. Adal, T. W. Carr v. Y. or three months. The girl left Yeung and went to reside at No.

8. Aberdeen Street. PURCHASED CHOPPER

Early on the morning of July Aitken v. C. Dowman, 13, the girl was awakened by the . V. Chittenden v. W. K. Way, L. accused who had both hands F. Kavier v. J. G. Meyer, C. and body. She was rendered un- Gill. conscious and Twoke in the hospital ""

The alarms raised by the girl attracted the attention of servante who broke in and took the accused and handed him over to the custody of a policeman.

In evidence, Li Wun-lin said that when she first met the accused he told her that he was an interpreter attached to the Central Police Station.

REPUTATION RUINED

ruined as a result of the case,

self-opinionated young man that H. E. Strange, W. R. Hillyer, S. I or anyone else here has seen Eccleshall M. J. Medina, U. M. for many long days," said the Omar (holder), A. M. Omar and Chief Justice, who also remarked W. Hong Sling. that the accused had not hesitat-"ed to ruin the name of the girl, matches will be announced in the but had the greatest objection to course of the week anyone doing so.

"Because your reputation was suffering, and your friends were girl herself. The jury have very following is the draw. properly found you guilty of a intent to disfigure.

to pity yourself regarding your against Coleman and Ferguson v. reputation."

SHUMSHUIPO FRACAS

Triad Members Fight and Collyer v. C. F. Needham and Over Waitress

Street, Shumshuipo, on Monday and W. McNeill; L. J. Silva and night, as a result of which two J. F. V. Ribeiro v. R. Phillips and persons were removed to Kowloon T. E. Henson Hospital suffering severe injuries. Players are reminded that should It appears that shortly before the dates fixed for the matches midnight several members of one prove inconvenient, they should

-triad society went to a tea house make arrangements themselves to in Nam Chang Street, demanding have the games played off within that a waitress in that establish- a fortnight of these dates. The ment join their ranks.

VARIETY OF WEAPONS

The waitress, who was already draw. a member of another triad society, called for assistance from her "protector," who immediately despatched a gang of fighters to the scene. There, after some argument over which society had Jurisdiction over the area, a fight started.

About 20 persons participated and a variety of weapons were brought into use.

injured.

competition for the Colony championship will start on Sept. 1.

round is announced:-McNeill, E. de Souza v. W. V. Fleid Abbas. E. V. Searle v. C. Gowland, J. F. McGowan v. R. Morrison.

R. Duncan v. M. R. Abbas, A. Brooksbank v. J. M. Jack, A. Jil-Yeung met the complainant on lott v. C. E. Marques, H. F. Harper July 11 and took her to the Luk v. Y. H. Tang, J. F. V. Ribeiro v Hei Tung boarding house where T. Madar, A. Morton v. A. J. Coelthey stayed for two days. It was ho, D. W. Waterton v. W. C. Simpalleged that the accused purchas- son, H. Overy v. W. Ward, J. E. ed a chopper. Noronha v. A. M. Holland, J. C.

round her neck and attempted to Lam v. J. E. Henson, L. Jack v strangle her. They struggled and McCutcheon, R. P. Phillips v. B. complainant fell onto the floor. Basto, F. X. Soares v. E. C. Fin-She then saw the accused reach- cher, C. G. Silva V. V. N. Atienza, ing for a chopper and the next W. S. Dall v. J. J. Basto, G. H. thing she knew was when several Sherriff v. M. L. Alarcon, P. Morblows were delivered on her head gan v. R. F. Luz, E. G. Post v. W.

> C. M. Silva v. W. L. Walker, F. J. Jones v. A. F. Paul, C. S. Rosse. let v. A. A. Lewis, A. Bower v. M. N. Rakusen, M. Ferguson v. J. H. Geiling, II. Coleman v. A. E. Coates, J. K. Sloan V. A. E. Carey, J. C. Gill v. A. W. Grimmitt, R. S. Meadows v. C. C. Peretra, R. Mac-Kenzie v. R. Basa, and B. A. Man- weeks past, have decided on a resell v. J. N. Wong.

The following have drawn byes. into the second round:-

Yeung asked for leniency and said cock, F. X. M. Silva, J. C. Reme- activity that his reputation had been dies, H. A. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. basis. H. Rumjahn, J. McKelvie, R. O. "You are a most self-conceited, Hughes, A. Eastman, A. J. Hall,

The dates and venues for the

OPEN PAIRS 4TH BOUND

v. C. Dowman and C. Channing; "It" is a little late in the day winners of Eccleshall and Stevens Burling and Rakusen.

At Club de Recreio, A. Simmonds and F. Goodwin v. winners of A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet against T. N. Madar and A. Bone.

At Civil Service C.C., W. Gill and G. Duncan- v. A. M. Omar and U M. Omar: R. Basa and J. S. Landolt v. A. Watson and R. Keown.

Brooksbank. At Kowloon Football Club (on SPORTING FIXTURES A free-for-all between two triad Wednesday, Aug. 28), F. H. A. Alves societies took place in Nam Chang and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. J. Peckham

> games must, however, be played on the greens allotted by the

SHANGHAI BANKER IN COLONY

Mr. Ling Kang-hou, well-known Shanghai banker and member of the China Red Cross Society, arrived here from Shanghai on

The police were summoned, but He is demaining here for some both parties had scattered before time during which he will confer their arrival, leaving behind the with members of the Society on first aid matters.

BUTTERFLY STROKE RECOGNISED

COLONY SWIMMING INNOVATIONS

The Colony Swimming Championships to be held from September 23 to 28 at the Victoria Recreation Club Pool will include a full programme of events for women. In past years, there was only a single event, for women, the 100 Yards Free Style.

In the Championships this year, there will be races for women at 50 Yards Free Style, 400 Yards Free Style, 100 Yards Breast and 100 Yards Back stroke. There will also be a 150 Yards Medley Relay and a 200 Yards Free Style Relay for women."

An innovation of major impor-The Open Singles lawn bowls tance in the men's events will be the recognition of the Butterfly Stroke: This stroke has already The following draw for the first been accepted in Shanghai. The 200 Yards Free Style and the 150 . W. J. Burling v. H. White, J. S. Yards Medley Relays for Men will Landolt v. A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu be recognised as Championship

ARMY TO STAGE AQUATIC GALA

Another quadrangular swimming Pittsburgh 0 gala may be held on August 31 when Army will be the hosts to three other teams. the European Y.M.C.A.

It is learned the big events will National trains: be the 200 Yards Back Stroke, 440 Yards Free Style and 200 Yards Medley Relay (each swimmer to swim 68 2/3 Yards):

Royal Signals beat the Royal Scots by five goals to two in a water pole match played on Mon-

CHESS NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

Chess in Hongkong has now yet another centre of activity." The European Y.M.C.A., where chess evenings have been held for some gular Tuesday evening of chess. If sufficient interest is awakened Jin the game among "Y" members, G. Perkins, F. P. Anslow, W. a chess committee may be formed Before sentence was passed, Harris, J. E. Hayward, A. W. Hir- in the near future to put all chess

ARMY_LEAGUE **TENNIS**

The following are the results of Army League Tennis matches played on Monday:

The 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., beat the R.A.M.C. by five sets to four; Royal Engineers beat the 12th Fourth Round matches in the Battery, R.A., by seven sets to laughing at you and you lost face, Open Pairs Championship will be two; 2nd Battalion, the Royal you had not a thought for the played on Monday, Aug. 28. The Scots, beat 12th Battery, Royal Artillery by five sets to four; and At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Seaforth Highlanders; beat Royal major offence of wounding with A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones Corps of Signals by six sets to

H.K. Tourists Win At Rangoon

RANGOON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)_ The Sing Tao football team yesterday won the first of the three games when they beat the Civihans by two clear goals after a goalless first half.

Sing Tao are returning via Singapore and Manila.

BOWLS:-Inter Department Meeting at Police R.C., 6 p.m.

TENNIS .- "C" Division Kowloon C.C. v. Army; Jewish R.C. v. Recreio "A"; Recreio "B" v. Chinese R.C.; Police v. C.B.A.; University v. South China; Kowloon Indians v. Kowloon

TOMORROW

TENNIS,-"D" Division, Chinese R.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. SATURDAY AUGUST 24

LAWN BOWLS.—First Division: Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B." Craigengower v. Indian R.C., Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon Docks, Civil Service C. C. v. Hongkong Football Club, Second Division: Craigengower' v. Civil Service. Taikoo v. Kowloon Football C. Kowloon B.C.C v. Club de Recreio Kowloon Tong v. Hong. kong C.C. Police R.C. v. Vow loon C.C.

TENNIS WASHED

Rain washed out all Tennis League matches that were to have been played at Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The following are the results League baseball matches played 'yesterday,___

AMERICAN. Cleveland

Tabor homered) The games between Detroit and New York, and Chicago and Philadelphia were postponed owing

Williams, Dover

NATIONAL . New York ... (Ott homered)

Cincinnati (Goodman homered)

_(Errickson-pitched)-

(Foxx.

/ictoria" Barracks, are being sent last year on the Royal train of entirety."

Measures For Improvement

BEFORE URBAN COUNCIL Moving that "whereas it has been shown that the present form of refuse disposal is capable of improvement in detail and the hope expressed that they might be carried out at an early date, be it re-

solved that Government be recommended to adopt without delay the measures for improvement contemplated by the Urban Council," at an extraordinary meeting of the Urban Council held yesterday, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues said that he had an object in endeavouring to advance discussion by the resolution. Dr. Rodrigues said that an ex- viser have seen fit to recommend. Indo China authorities have re-

In Refuse_Disposal

DR. A. M. RODRIGUES' RESOLUTION

2 Chairman for his statement that of a public discussion." Heath, Weatherly and Trosky measures for improvement in detail are needed and would be 1 carried out at an early date," and and his specification of "better supervision that should reduce the amount of illicit sorting of refuse

on the Praya." Dr. Rodrigues added that he could not too strongly commend to his colleagues on the board the

from the Chairman. HAS DOUBTS

fate of certain of the recommen- select committee for investigation the meeting: dations of the Budget Department and to report to the Council after Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton on Dr. Rodrigues, "I have my made to Government." doubts that the recommendations Visitors to Canada this summer outlined by the Chairman three

to normal service on Canadian provement scheme which the mended to Government. Chairman and his technical ad- | A further application for per- | Secretary).

pression of thanks was due to the I think advantage should be taken

Dr. Rodrigues revealed that part of the expenditure likely to be incurred by the Chairman's, scheme of improvement was a provisional charge on public funds likely to yield profit out of the future sale of reclaimed land, as for instance, the Lai-chi-kok reclamation.

"Quite apart from financial mission to use the basement of spirit of official co-operation un- considerations, what the Urban No. 1, Hill Wood Road, as a shop-E. derlying the utterances which the Council is most concerned with is was refused as was a factory series of questions called forth public health protection," conclud- licence for No. 177, Portland Street, ed Dr. Rodrigues.

. After discussion, the Council "From what I have heard of the agreed to refer the matter to a

PROPOSAL ADOPTED

Invita- will ride through the Dominion in weeks ago for very desirable im- initiate a system of scavenging of Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. F. C. Hall, tions to the gala, to be held at some of the Ganadian National provements for garbage disposal, the 26 villages in the vicinity of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el the new Army swimming bath at Railways cars which were used are going to be adopted in their Kowloon City, a proposal that the Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. number of scavenging coolies be Wong Tape, Mr. Tang" Shiu-kin. to the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, King George and Queen Elizabeth With a view to defeating the increased by 36 was adopted by Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. Li Tsethe Victoria Recreation Club and as these cars have been returned shelving of any part of the im- the Council and will be recom- fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary)

AGREEMENT REACHED

Indo-China-Yunnan Border To Re-epen

Transportations between French Indo-China and Yunnan will soon resume following and agreement reached between Vice-Admiral J. Decoux, Governor-General, and the Chinese representatives according to reports received from Hanol by local importers.

It is further learned that the fused the Japanese request of counting Chinese stocks in mido-China.

Since the closing of the Indo-China-Yunnan border Hongkong exports to Indo-China was at a standstill and the report was received wih great enthusiasm;

ground floor.

THOSE PRESENT The following were present at:

Sub-Committees in the past," went which a recommendation will be (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod; Deputy Director of Health Services: (Vice-Chairman), Hon, Mr. H. J. In connexion with a scheme to Pearce, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North. and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Asst.





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"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"

Powerful Drama At King's Today

A powerful drama of life in a North Woods lumber camp will make its local debut today when the new Warner Bros. picture. "King of the Lumberjacks" opens at the King's Theatre.

Set in a rugged background "King of the Lumberjacks" costars John Payne and Gloria Dickson and crashes to the screen in a blaze of heart-pounding

of the feud-swept timber lands trayal of a young man who comes was in the capable hands of Wilto work in a lumber camp and liam Olemens.

hardships and rugged life of the camp. Beautiful Gloria Dickson is superb as a woman who is faced with the problem of being loyal to a husband she respects but cannot love.

Stanley Fields proves his mettie as a fine actor in a role that combines the ferocity of a lumber crew boss with the awkwardness of a tough woodsman in love.

The supporting cast including Joe Sawyer, Victor Killan and Herbert Haymond all give fine performances and give the film a genuine ne-man atmosphere. thrills, emerging as a lusty drama The strong screenplay was written by Crane Wilbur from a story by John Payne gives a vital por Robert E. Kent. The direction

Programmes

HONGKONG

Wavelengths of 353 metres (845 k.a's) 31.49 metres (9.52 meracycles).

RECITAL BY ELVIE YUEN FROM THE STUDIO Rachmaninoff Rhansody

Compositions of Sibelius Belshazzar's Frast Opus 51 -Oriental Procession: 2, Solitude: Night Music: 4. Khadra's Dance-London Symphony Orchestra, Flickan von Ifran sin Alsklings Mote-Marion Anderson (Contralto). Tone Poem "Finlandia" -- Leopold Stokowski and

the Philadelphia Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

binson Cleaver.

Nola (Arndt); The Wedding of the Painted Doll. Carefree - Selection; That Certain Age - Selection.

1.15 Nat Gonella's Georgians. Foxtrois - The Mayor of Alabam; Your Feet's too Big. Quickstep-Get Hot. Foxtrots-Bring 'em Back Alive; Who Stole the Tiger's Rug.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Variety Programme.

No one "with Endurance - Frank Temple" - Gigli and De Luca, La Crumit Sketches A Record Broad Boheme 'Lovely Maid in the Mooncast; The Supper Hot . - Parlophone light"-Pampanini and Borgioll. Sketch Company. "French as she is learnt'-Andre Charlot, Gwen Farrar, Norah Blany, and Ed. Cooper, Plano Medley - The Town Talks - Vivian "Atmospherics"—Andre Charlot. Edward Cooper and Reginald Smith.

Close down. Selections from Ballet Music.

The Queen of Sheba (Goldmark)-Chicago Symphony Orch. Rossmunde (Schubert)-State Opera Orchestra. Faust (Gounod)—Symphony Or- Sailors, Finale.

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.30 An Hour of Dance Music."

Foxtrots-You've got to take your Pick and Swing; You can't stop m from Dreaming—George Elrick and his Swing Music Makers, I'm Happy when You're Happy; The First Time I saw You-Jay Wilbur's Band . Tan gos-Night on the La Plata: Buen Amigo-Juan Llossas and His Orches tra. Quickstep-You're here, You'r There, You're Everywhere: Foxtrot-Sunset in Vienna-Henry Jacques Or chestra. Slow Foxtrot - Broken hearted Clown; Foxtrot - Why can' we make Love-Harry Roy's Orches tra. Conga - La Havane a Paris Rumba — Cachita — Lecuona Cubar Boys, -- Foxtrots-Foolish Heart: Who Loves You-Ronnie Munro's Orches tra. When a Lady Meets a Gentle down South: Taint no Use -Teddy Foster and His Kings o Swing: Girls were made to Love and

Kiss: Waltz-Love live for Ever and

that I'm in-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

8.03 Studio-Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the

Days: (d) Rondel (Elgar) - Elvie Yuen. 2. Reverle (York Bowen)-A 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- T. Lay. 3. (a) Who Goes By? (East-Brother Sunshine (Lehmann); (c) Morning (Oley Speaks),

8.30 An Orchestral Concert with

Le Carnival Romain - Overture (Berlioz)-London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. Sir Thomas Beecham, Valse Triste-Kuolema (Sibelius) Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Silent Worship (Handel): I Bless the Dawn that brought me you (Haydn Wood) -Dennis Noble (Baritone), Toy Sym-1.03 Patricia Rossborough and Ro-phony (Haydn) - British Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay - Matters of Moment.

9.45 Rachmaninoff-"Rhapsody on a Theme of Paranini. Played by the Composer with the

10.10 Some Operatio Ducis.

La Gloconda - "Enzo Grimaldo, Prince of Santiflor" - Gigli (Tenor) 1.45 Variety Programme. and De Luca (Baritone). The Pearl Vocal — Whoa, Josephine; There's Fishers — "In the depths of the

> 10.25 Violin Solos. Praeludium and Allegro (Pugnani) Guila Bustabo. Serenade (Toselli); Serenade (Pierne)-Rence Chemet.

> Northern and Southern Memories: Savoy Russian Memories; 2. Savoy Southern Memories Lucky Break -Selection: Shipmates o' Mine-Descriptive Ballad intro: The Spanish Mail Drake Goes West, Heart of Oak, Glory of the Sea, Hymn for

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A general drive to encourage the reading of more books by Singapore school children by increasing the facilities for school libraries is now being made by local educational authorities.

A lead in the matter of an authorised annual subscription for libraries has been given by the Department of Education, and in a good number of Government and aided schools, today, annual library fees have been imposed.

consideration and discussion at in the library. from this discussion.

Main point stressed by Mr. IT. Chinese School, Singapore, at the conference in urging the extension of school libraries, was that would be one of the best means for the cultivation of the open mind and the broad outlook, and the improvement of written

The libraries, he suggested

They should also be made to grow up into general or central libraries, more in the nature of reference libraries or specialist libraries, continued Mr. Hinch, adding that these libraries would be of great value particularly when they were developments of

Mr. Hinch then dealt with public libraries. We tried the experiment of taking a selected group of hoys from

Rule my Heart - Jack Hylton's Orchestra. Slow Foxtrot - The Mood

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, and Weather Report

hope Martin); (b) Good Morning.

Dennis Noble.

Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

10.35 Debroy Somers Band.

11.00 Close down.

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schools had anything of a library stated that in no department of due mainly to lack of finance, the school was it more necessary The matter was brought up for to give evidence of growth than the fifth Malayan educational "Ir it stagnates, it will die.

W. Hinch, Principal of the Anglo-

English. should be divided according to standard, the chief reason being "the psychological value of the

stimulus that comes from finding a new library to explore on going to a new standard."

school societies.

Std. V. to the junior reading room of the Baffley Library once a week during the last

Buccess." On the importance of the Prior to this only a few of the growth of the libraries, Mr. Hinch Tax.

conference. It is believed that Where must be new titles to sti- mouth Town Council also decided the steps taken by the local au- mulate new interest and to show not to employ conscientious obthorities have directly resulted that the school-and the teacher jectors nor to reinstate them after are still alive."

initials M to Z). Kowloon Football Club, Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. school period of the day, This has been an undoubted

> to dismiss three Corporation employees who have registered as conscientious objectors. Wey-





MG.M. Pieture A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

COMING EVENTS

11.47 p.m. Low 4.44 a.m. and 5.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.02 a.m.; Sunset: 6.50 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-13 noon. Y.M.C.A.: Water-Polo Match,

p.m.; Swimming. Police Recreation Club-Govt. Lawn Bowls Competition Meeting, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Rowloon Union Church Club Meet-

ing, 8 p.m. . Y.M.O.A.: Demonstration of Bandage Practice for Ladies' Party, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Volunteer Nursing

Practical Class, Military Hospital, 4.30 Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Lecture, Queen Mary Hospital. 22-Tides: High 11.32 s.m.; Low 5.25 a.m. and 5.52 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.50 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. St. Francis Hotel Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Volunteer Nursing Detachment En-

tertainment Committee, Cheero Club Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-Oraigengower C.C.: Weekly Whist Sto Andrew's Ladies' Working Party

(Medical), 10 a.m. Chinese Chamber of Commerce Executive "Committee Meeting, 2.30

23-Tides: High 12.08 a.m. and 11.58 a.m. Low 6.03 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.49 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 s.m.-12 noon. Cheero Club. Darts and Table

24-Tides: High 12.29 a.m. and 12.26 p.m. Low 6.57 s.m. and 6.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.48 p.m. Catholic Cathedral Requiem Mass for the late Governor of Macao, 9

25-Tides: High 12.59 a.m. and 1.13 p.m. Low 8.04 a.m. and 6.56 p.m. Sunrise: 6.03 a.m.; Sunset: 6.47 p.m. Claims against estate of Jean Filomene Sales due at French Consulate.

26-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 2.34 p.m. Low 9.38 a.m. and 7.97 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m. Government Trade School, Entrance

Examination. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Auxiliary Nursing Service, Home Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

St Andrew's Fellowship official 27-Tides: High 2.38 a.m. and 4.57 .m. Low 11.11 a.m. and 7.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m. Black-Out Exercise from 6.45 p.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable.

Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 28-Tides: High 3.46 a.m. and 6.55 .m. Low J2.14 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Gyt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club Annual Meet-

Auxiliary Nursing Service; Home lursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

29-Tides: High 4.57 a.m. and 7.36

p.m. Low 1.02 a.m. and 11.27-p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Claims against estate of Thomas Bradford (Fisher) due. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Ald

Kowloon Hospital (for initials A to L). 30-Tides: High 6.02 a.m. and 8.04 .m. Low 1.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) vt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Diocesan Boys' School-Test for new boys, 9 a.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Lecture. Kowloon Hospital

31-Tides: High 7.03 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12.43 a.m. and 2.21 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. Final Date for Payment of Property

Brighton Town Council decided



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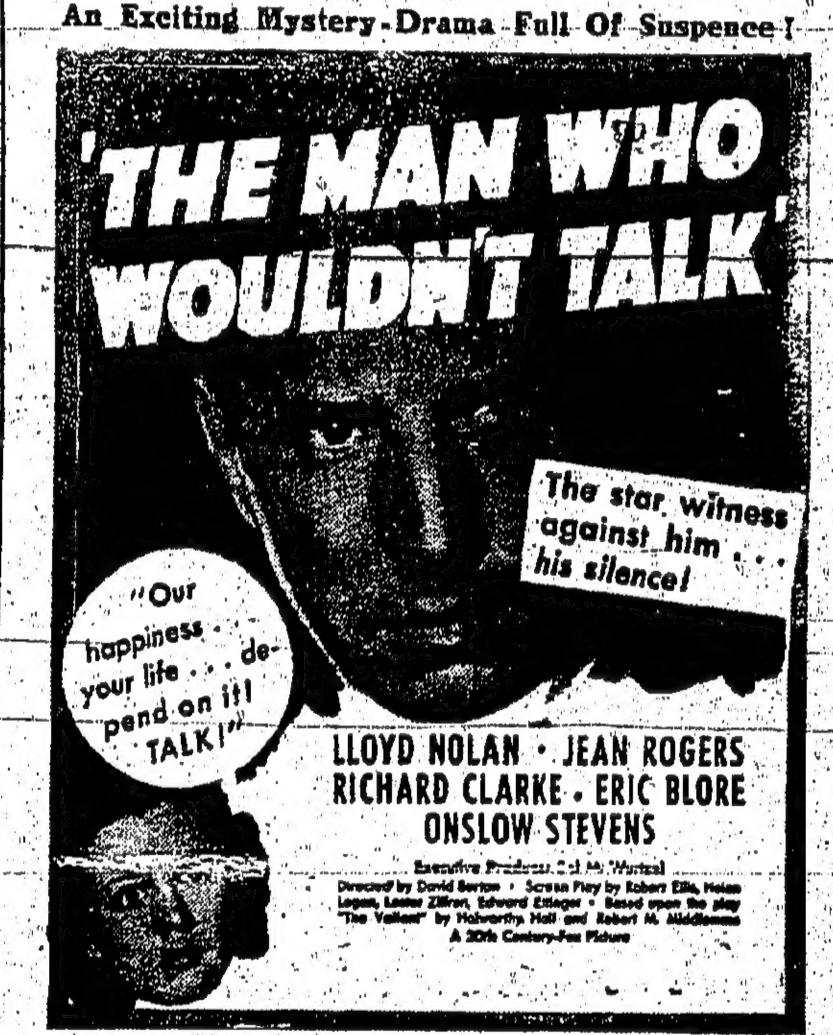
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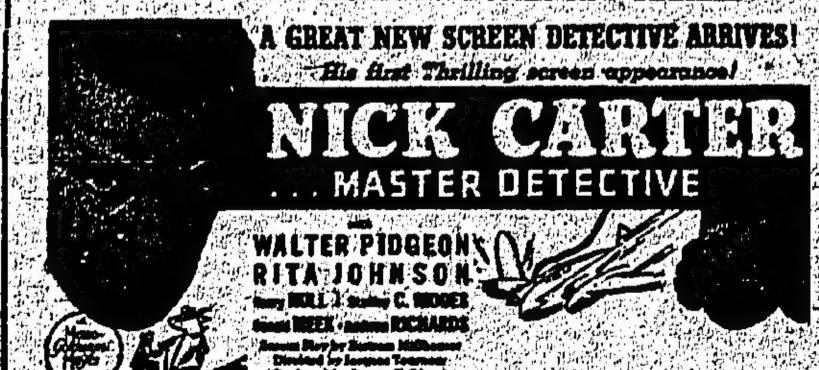
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PILOT RAMS RAIDER IN SUNDAY'S AIR ATTACKS

Nazis Lose 568 Planes In Week — Official Figure

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) - An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "Reports have now been received of the destruction of three more enemy bombers on Sunday, bringing the total up to 144. Two of these were shot down by Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command.

"The third was destroyed by a sergeant pilot of an unarmed Anson aircraft of the Training Command. Whether he intention ally rammed the raider will never be known. The two aircraft collided and fell to the ground interlocked.

TWO MORE DOWN

LONE RAIDER

tary raider.

"Yesterday's enemy activities! In one case a formation of 70 over this country have been on Nazi bombers with a fighter escort a minor scale. Only intermittent approached the Thames Estuary attacks have been attempted by but turned back when a terrific aircraft operating in small num- barrage shot up ahead of them.

"Damage by bombs was done to the "ack ack" boys was a Hurhouses in a town in Essex and ricane pilot, who had been to a village in Norfolk. A dock chasing a Dornier. When the Maltese ratings also figured in the world-London. in South Wales was attacked but German was finally brought down, list. damage was confined "to "an oil the plane was found to be plastank which was set on fire. tered with Lewis gun bullets." "Several R.A.F. aerodromes were

also attacked. There were a number of casualties. "Reports so far confirm that The Air Ministry has issued the shot following communique: two enemy bombers were down by our fighters."

"CURTAIN OF FIRE" LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) -Nazi raiders on Sunday met with all, have hitherto been destroyed a curtain of fire put up by anti- by R.A.F. fighters. aircraft batteries from Essex Hampshire. . with single enemy aircraft."

UNRELIABILITY OF NAZI NEWS SERVICE

hastened out to sea. LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) two of which were serious "news service has again been convincingly demonstrated by neutral observers. The German wireless era after circling a south-east claimed on August 16 that the inland town dropped two bombs. German planes "in unprecedented Both fell in fields. number have been for many hours over London. In the opinion of the greatest air offensive the SECESSION OF FRENCH OCCASIONED world has ever witnessed."

BRITISH SOMALILAND Yet an American commentator broadcasting from London said correspondents in "American Fleet Street neither saw nor heard any German planes."

PORT CLOSED! Again the Germans said they had closed one of Britain's biggest

American commentator who went to investigate said on August 16: "a thorough and unrestricted inspection of the vast docks showed that ships from all parts of the world were unloading cargoes of all kinds-wheat from Canada, oil from the United States. meats from Australia and minerals from South America."

Morgenthau Leaves. Somaliland in sufficient strength New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, U.S. Se cretary of Treasury, left Beacon, N.Y., yesterday for an undisclosed to our immediate war effort than remainder being destroyed. destination in Canada.

It is understood Mr. Morgenthau! will be away for about "a fort night. His departure has aroused important consideration and this speculation that the visit may be" connected with the United States Canada defence plans,

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ADMIRALTY CASUALTY LIST

33 Officers Killed In "Glorious" Sinking

the casualty list issued by the Ad- correspondent.

D.S.C., in command, was among were brought down of Sir Richard Wells, M.P.

In addition 43 officers are posted as missing. Of the ratings, 71 were killed, one died of wounds and 869 missing.

One of the first to congratulate R.A.F. casualties were 5 killed and 36 missing.

brought down in the south-west. invasion or blockade?"

LONPON, August 20 (Reuter) -OFFICIAL FIGURES the past seven days' air fighting, 1,000 since June 18. "Reports received up to 7 p.m. 513 Nazi raiders have been shot G.M.T. show that two more enemy bombers, making four in

the total, were bombers or fighter English Channel. bombers.

"Engagements" were in all cases It is learned that the figure LONDON, August 20 (Renter) -A south-east coast town was visit-England) refers to Nazi planes army attack. ed yesterday afternoon by a solishot down by fighters.

This raider dropped four bombs, seven days was 568.

machine-gunned the rooftops and CIVILIANS KILLED Two houses were wrecked and Three civilians were killed and terrorism. The unreliability of the German there were a few casualties, only several seriously injured when an Another solitary German bomb- the east end of London. "

been shot down

Bravery, Skill Recognised

In War Office Communique

announcing the evacuation of Somaliland states: "The original

depositions in Somaliland were based on a scheme of close Anglo-

French co-operation under which the French forces in Diboutl were

participation in further hostilities a new and grave situation was

created. More than half the available Allied force had been neu-

tralised and it became immediately necessary to decide upon more

"Various alternatives were open tion to our own," the communi-

would have involved employing It is officially announced that

weakening the reserves in other cessfully. All guns were embark-

to hold the right flank-pivot of the whole position.

effective measures for dealing with the emergency.

to us. We could reinforce British que concludes.

to ensure its safety but that

TIME FACOR

plan was therefore reluctantly

""Another alternative was im-

mediate and unresisting evacua-

tion which meant abandoning

British territory without fighting

ty of inflicting losses on the

enemy in men and material which

TROOPS PRAISED

earlier stage of the action, have

been embarked. A great part of

the material stores and equip-

Africa and Somali troops, work-

ing in: closest co-operation with

and thereby losing an opportuni-

The time factor was also un

Somaliland.

abandoned.

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) - A War Office communique.

"With the sudden secession of the French Government from

NAZI AIR BLITZ WILL BE INTENSIFIED

EXPERT COMMENT ON RECENT RAIDS

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter)-Well-informed observers emphas-LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The used yesterday Britain's most outcasualties in the aircraft carrier standing challenge to Nazi air Glorious, lost off Norway in June hopes with the following comtotalled 1,204, it was revealed in ments, writes Reuter's air war

Captain G. Doyly Hughes; D.S.O., the German raiders on Sunday ernment; is said to have sent a the 33 officers killed, and also secondly for the first time describing the uniform and dis-

DEADLY A.A. FIRE

deadly.

Fifthly. British fighters are British Air Force." forging an answer to the ques-

Sixthly, blockade cannot be sus- note. LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) - tained at the present rate of Ger-

It is officially stated that during man losses which total nearly Seventhly, the English Channel. thanks to the R.A.F., Navy and

Of these, 37%, or 73 per cent, or Mercantile Marine, remains, the _mr. Summer Welles, the Acting. INVASION POSTPONED?

of 513 (given as the number of the Nazis, will try an invasion one" of her consuls in New York, Nazis planes shot down in the now, with the Luitwaffe acting its was being transferred last seven days' air fighting over well-known role as leader of the America as the result of the State Ninthly, the bombing of Bri- his activities

The total German losses in the tish airfields and aircraft production centres will probably be in- be appointed Consul-General in tensified. There may be a new Kobe. LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) wave of wanton destruction and

Meanwhile, the RAF is exenemy plane dropped a bomb on pected to increase the weight of its offensive as well as detensive R.A.F. tighters attacked the action against Germany and Gerenemy which is believed to have man-occupied territories more and more.

EVACUATION

ILL-TREATMENT OF PARACHUTE TROOPS

Reprisals Threat In Note To Britain

LONDON. August 20 (Reuter)-Firstly, almost 25 per cent of Germany, through the Swiss Gov. note to the British Government Lieut-Commander C. H. Wells, son whole enemy squadrons were des- tinguishing marks of German parachute troops

After referring to previous in-Thirdly, the shell barrage de- stances in which it was alleged fence by AA. gunners proved that German parachute troops were ill-used, the note states that Fourthly, the enemy, however, if they receive any treatment not were thrown by daylight against in conformity with International The Naah canteen staff and the best defended port in the Law, the reply will be serious reprisals against members of the

It is stated in authoritative Earlier a German bomber was tion. "How do the Nazis plan un circles that the British Government have not yet received this

CANNOT STAND INVESTIGATION?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) Secretary of State, announced that Germany had advised the United Eighthly, it does not follow that States that Dr. Friedrich Reid, Department's -investigations - into

It is understood that Reid will

EXPANSION OF INDIAN ARMY

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter)-The rapid expansion of the Indian Army has necessitated an additional twenty to thirty thousand military vehicles

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superior strength. particularly have returned from Turnu-Severin tirely unasticactory. Enemy losses, among Blackshirt Units, have to Budapest last night. Calm prevails here, however, uniq The Rumanian reply to Hungary's no immediate action is expected. been heavy and out of all propor-

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) Mr. Winston Churchill Will make a statement at the end of question time in the House of Commons today. The statement is expected to be in the nature of a general review

CABLE NEWS

IN BRIEF

and will cover all theatres of war. It will be publicly debated after

GIBRALTAR Aug. 20 (Reuter -General Grande: the new Governor of Algedras, is to pay an official visit to the governor of Gibraltar on Wednesday, and will arrive in a Spanish warship.

important reserves and thereby Somaliland was evaduated suc-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -The Senate Appropriations Comtheatres of war more important ed and bulk stores evacuated, the mittee have approved the Appropriations Bill, providing funds for a two-ocean navy and equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -The Senate yesterday unanimously approved legislation permitting United States ships to bring children from the war zone.

The Bill is now being sent to the House of Representatives for action on minor Senate amendments.

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) gations met at Cralova for the Several liners carrying about 700 "A third course was to remain negotiations which are expected children from Britain entered an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) the American Legion, which Technical details have to be carrying American citizens from "Our force has been withdrawn of population and the question of United States, would not be at tacked by German air or naval forces, the refugee transport was probably in an area of "grave

> He added: "We are concerned. about the danger of mines which we no longer can control."

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter)-A fifth Newfoundland artillery contingent has arrived at a British

PARLEYS RUMANIA TO CEDE CILISTRIA? BUCHAREST, Aug. 20 (Reuter,

GUNS EMBARKED

Enemy losses were particularly

THE BALKAN

LONDON, August 20/(Reuter) -

it will be difficult for him to re- Rumanian and Bulgarian delewith our small force, using it to to lead to an agreement ceding eastern Canadian port late yesinflict maximum losses on the Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. enemy until withdrawal becomes . The agreement involved, it is inevitable. This course was chosen believed, the cession to Bulgaria

and the evacuation of Somali- of the area of Cilistria which is LA German Embassy spokesman land has now been successfully in a strategic position on the here said yesterday that although worked out, including the exchange the Baltic countries back to the

All guns, except two lost in the compensation. HUNGARIAN DEMAND

BUCHAREST, Aug. 20 (Reuter). ment have also been evacuated -It is understood that Rumania and the remainder destroyed. Our has proposed the cession of four wounded were safely brought departments in Transylvania in reply to the Hungarian demand "British, Hhodesian, Indiau, for 13 departments.

DELEGATE RETURNS

the Navy and the R.A.F., carried BUDAPEST, Aug. 20 (Renter)out their roles with conspicuous M. Hory, head of the Hungarian port. skill and bravery against greatly delegation in the negotiations with Rumania, is reported to proposals is considered to be en-

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LENGTHY JUDGMENT BY MAGISTRATE IN POLICE COURT CASE

Barber Who Could Appease Spirit Heavily Fined

CONVICTED OF TAKING MONEY from a woman by representing himself to be in a position to appease a certain spirit on her behalf, Lau On, 32, a parper, was fined \$200, in default three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday. He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$100 or serve another two months' hard labour.

peared for defendant.

expensive object.

Defendant denied the allegation Court with a manufactured story and said that he was in no way and seek the court's protection for connected with a fortune-telling his nefarious practices. business, either directly or in-

JUDGMENT

gistrate stated:

act in his capacity as jury rather and in spite of her poor presentathan judge, for the questions at tion of it, nevertheless rang true. issue are purely those of fact. We I was equally impressed by the have here two stories, one told by support of the second witness, the witnesses for the prosecution who was much clearer on details. of an amazing swindle and the other told by the defence of a sordid relationship which finished up with a false accusation.

The story told by the prosedution bristles with discrepencies and inconsistencies while that of the defence is cut and dried. straightforward and was not shaken on cross-examination. yet I believe that the story told by the prosecution witnesses is the correct version of what happened.

PARTED WITH \$900

The evidence of the first two mirching the moral character witnesses for the prosecution is the first witness. I do not believe never been in Hongkong before restaurant owner, in Kowloon, apthe story of how they parted with that she is the moral reprobate and he did not know the laws of peared on remand yesterday before \$900 and a gold coin to the de- which defendant has painted her fendant to appease the spirit of a I do not believe that she ever here. mui tsai kicked to death by the spent a night with the defendant first witness in a previous life. in a hostel (although no doubt These two women, and in parti- he did); I do not believe she ever cular the first, are ignorant, cre- knew the defendant before this dulous and guilible women, whose incident or kept his company exchief grievance seems to be, not cept for the day she had him arthat they have been robbed by a rested. Having heard and seen rogue, but that about two thirds both parties in the box I am satisof the money which should have fied the story for the prosecution been returned was never forth- is the correct version of what hapcoming

tion on this enterprise because to the same conclusion. they were convinced that in their previous existence they were sigters, it is not surprising that the ture on baseball, entitled "Pennant seven charges of forgery, uttering standard of intelligence displayed Chasers" is due for screening at a forged document, receiving a in giving that evidence should re- the Queen's Theatre this week-end forged document, "receiving a postal sult in the many inconsistencies together with the film "Primrose packet knowing the same to have which the evidence shows. In Path." deed I should have questioned the

evidence had it been otherwise. LOW MENTAL CAPACITY The first witness's mental capa-

city is well below the average, and throughout she obviously did not have, and still does not have, a very clear idea of how much of the money which she paid the defendant on her own account and how much she paid for the second witness. Second witness is more. precise in the amounts for which she knew she was responsible, and it was because we have only been dealing with the complaint of the first witness and that because "I could only feel sure that \$280 of the monies paid by the first witness were paid on her sole account, that I amended the charge accordingly,

I am asked by the defence to believe that this story of the prosecution is a trumped up charge brought by the first witness to allay the pangs of a broken neart, But to believe that this could be so is to admit that the first wit- cubicle of No. 22, Wanchai Road, nessy Road and second accused ness is capable of connecting a Both defendants occupied the was taken into custody near the story which is fantastic in its con- cockloft of the same address. ception, ingenious in its detail, and should be perfect in its pre- Po-yuk, the mother, went-with sentation. The mind that can the girl to Hennessy Road conceive of such a cleverly con- to meet her father. They waited trived story would cloth it in a there for thirty minutes but her much more consistent language in father failed to turn up. Li then the witness box. Moreover I am sent her daughter back to at a loss to understand why the whether her father had arrived second witness should come and home. corroborate the first witness's story if merely to support a cock and bull story. There is no blood, contractual, or even amicable relationship between them to suggest that they should conspire in the manner al'eged by the defence.

WATERTIGHT STORY method is not the best way to ad- later in the care.

Sub-Insp. T. K. Whelan prose- I do not overlook the fact that Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the not guilty to the charge. cuted and Mr. C. D'Almada ap- the defendant's story is watertight and is supported by witnesses, who It was alleged that complainant, agreed with him in all details. Leung Wah-tol, a baby amah, had But a consistent story even while given a total of \$900 to defendant it must be given its due weight after she had been told by him does not on that account alone that her Lucky Star was at a low always overrule less consistent altitude and he could influence its evidence, for otherwise any smart return to the proper level if she Alec, as I believe this defendant to would make a sacrifice of some be, could prey upon credulous women and then come to

But having listened to the evidence of the witnesses for the prosecution and those for the de-A written judgment delivered by fence I am absolutely certain in Mr. Himsworth the Kowloon Ma- my own mind that the first witness gave a true account of what This is a case where the Magis- happened four months ago. Her trate deciding is called upon to evidence was given with conviction

BASE METHODS

But I thought after the defendant's evidence that his story was a tissue of lies. True it was sup- say any more about it. ported by witnesses who collaborated in full. It was the same story, east in the same mould and agreeing therefore in the most minute details. My impression of the defendant was that he was lying and so were his confederates; and in his lying he did Atholl MacGregor, yesterday. not refrain from stooping to employ the basest methods of bespened and I think that any jury Telling a story which is four which had the same-opportunity months old, working in collabora- of hearing this case would come

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR BANISHEES

Six banishees pleaded guilty to he charge of breach of Deportation Ordinance when they Sau-kin, at Fleming Road near appeared before the Chief Justice, the Oriental Theatre and pleaded Criminal Sessions yesterday

Wong Yau, Li Shu-chun and Cheung Luk who were banished for life on various dates in 1939 and this year, were each sentenced two years' hard labour. A similar sentence was imposed on Ho Kam, who was deported from the Colony in "May 1938. Ho had 10 previous convictions against

labour was imposed on previous convictions.

LIFE DEPORTEE

In the case against Li Yuet-chun sentence of 18 months' hard labour

Li was deported from the Colony for life in August 1939 and was found in Hongkong in July. He told the Court that his wife gave birth to a girl in the third moon this year (April) and he had come to see his child and to take her

The Chief Justice: Third moon this yeaf?--Yes, my Lord, moon this year. The Chief Justice: Well I won't

REFUGEE CONVICTED

Pleading guilty to the charge of ed. unlawful possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition. Wong Kuen, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months" hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir.

Wong was arrested on July 11 Colony. He was a refugee Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen.

ACCOUNTANT IMPRISONED

Pleading guilty to two out of nine charges of forgery preferred against him Li Hang-yip, alias Li and Chan Yau-chi, 35. Tan-ping alias Li Ying-chung, total term of 12 months' imprisonment by the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal cheung and Til Siu-kai were Sessions yesterday Li pleaded guilty to the charges

of forgery and receiving money by virtue of a forged document. The A highly interesting short fea- Crown did not press the remaining been obtained by false pretences,

BROTHERS GAOLED FOR

No Ill-Treatment: Judge Takes Lenient View

KIDNAPPING GIRL

Arraigned before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal when he asked them if they had \$10. Sessions yesterday charged with kidnapping a girl under 14 years of a permit to collect money for the K. E. van Marle, of 20 Conduit age, CHEUNG FUK, 22, actor and ex-policeman in Canton, and China Youth Society, they said Road; summoned for driving car CHEUNG PUI, his brother, were found guilty and were each sen- they had not. tenced to three months' hard labour.

Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assist- for two months.

lived with her parents in the rear arrested by a detective in Hen- for fingerprints,

About 6.30 p.m. on April 17, Li found when the police arrived.

THREAT ALLEGED

the girl was on her way home the himself. two accused met her in Cross Second accused denied Street and threatened her not to charge.

Poyan, R. E. Hydeman, J. B. nese Cemetery, where they stayed was discovered. Xavier, William Wong and Lam for some time in the open and

Wing Bit Ting. The girl was

RAISE MONEY

Admitting that he had taken the girl without the consent of her mother, first accused said that he had intended to take the girl away for two or three days during which he would raise money to redeem some articles, belonging to her mother. He had acted on a The Crown alleged that when scheme planned by the girl and

duce the real value of evidence. The men took the girl to Aber- girl was taken away for profit.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL CONVICTED AND EXPELLED

Chan Chuen, 18, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of larceny of a gold wrist watch, valued at \$20, from Lau

After hearing the evidence of complainant and the Chinese constable who arrested defendant Chan was found guilty by the Magistrate and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment and also to be expelled from the Colony.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted FALSE PRETENCES

Charged with having obtained A sentence of 15 months' hard \$10 from Chan Chun, tea-house Wong waiter, on August 18 by falsely Chung, who admitted his seven pretending that he was in a position to obtain employment as a

postman for complainant, Li Lau. 23, was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment with hard labour and was also ordered to be expelled from the Colony by Mr. G T Lowry yesterday.

Det.-Sgt." T. Cashman appeared for the prosecution,

THEFT OF HAND PUMP

One month's hard labour was imposed on Wong Sing, 26, unemployed by Mr. Lowry yesterday when he was convicted on a charge of the theft of a hand pump from car No. 4106 belonging to time Hon Mr. M. K. Lo, of Alexander Building.

Det. Sgt. T. Cashman prosecus

AT KOWLOON

YAUMATI KIDNAPPING SEQUEL Seven men, who were arrested on Friday following Police investigation with the weapon in his possession. Into the alleged attempted kidof He told the Court "that he had napping of Mr. Fung Kim-sam.

They were Chang Sing alias Chan So-tai, 33; Wong Ping-kwan alias Tong Chui, 22; Lun Ping-po alias Ko Lo. 24; Leung Ki, 28;

The first five defendants were accountant of the Li Man Hing also charged with armed robbery tailor shop, was sentenced to a at No. 344, Matauwei Road on

Wong Ping-kwan, Leung Shucharged with assaulting Mr. Fung cheung was further charged with possession of an automatic pistol

Defendants were remanded an- Banking Corporation, other three days

UNAUTHORISED COLLECTION

Two men who posed as repre-

charged with attempting to obtain screen. money by false pretences.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant | deen where they lived in a house | the Society's offices where it was \$10. discovered they had not been ed by Insp. W. N. Darkin. The After two months' stay, the ac authorised to make any collections. D. Hardivilliers did-not appear in jury comprised Messrs. J. E. Kot- cused took the girl to the Wing The first defendant had formerly Court and the case was adjournwall (foreman), W. G. Long, Chii Bit Ting, a pavilion near the Chi- been employed by the Society, it ed to September 10, --Second defendant was fined \$20

or six weeks while the first de The girl, Chan King-ho, aged 11, On July 6, first accused was fendant was remanded 24 hours

JUNE POEIS FINED Three junk fokis, Au Wah, 28

Tang Sang, 22, and Tang Yan, 45 appeared before Commdr. T. C. Stiff yesterday to a charge of having anchored at a distance than 100 yards from low water mark, near the Cheung Chau Whart: All defendants pleaded, guilty and were fined \$7

Major J. H Mackintosh-Walker deaths). of the Seaforth Highlanders, who the was formerly stationed in Shanghal and who was recently reportreturn home. Second accused then. Mr. Justice Williams said he ed as missing after the British took her to a teahouse in West would take a lenient view of the retreat from the Somme, is now Point, while the first accused, who case because there was no ill- reported to be safe. He escaped case; Enteric Fever, three cases; But this reductio ad absurdum had left the party, joined them treatment of the girl and it was from France through Portugal. Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; not one of those cases where a Details of what must have been Dysentery, nine cases; Tuberan epic escape are not available. culosis, 33 cases.

TRAFFIC

SUMMONS-

Europeans Fined At Central

Summoned before Mr. H. G. with intent to rob. Leung Shu-Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday for not having a licence disc on the windscreen of his car and ammunition, and Chan Yau- at Queen's Road Central, Mr.-C. E. chi with conspiring to commit a Hyde, of the Kowloon branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai pleaded guilty through a representative and was fined \$10.

A salesman of Gilman's Garage sentatives of the China Youth who represented Hyde, said that Society gave themselves away on the latter had a driver's licence. Sunday when they visited the house Hyde traded in his car with the of Det. Sgt. Bethell, of the Water Gilman's Garage on July 31 and, Police, seeking subscriptions. on the same day, bought another Before Mr. E. Himsworth yester- The licence disc was sent to Hyde day, the two. So Chun-man 36, on Saturday morning but it arand Lau, Fuk-ming, 17 were rived too late to be put on the

Admitting that he had driven Sgt. Bethell told the Court that car No. 5990 without a valid about 2.15 p.m., on Sunday the de-licence along King's Road. A. fendants, visited his house and Jack, of the R.A.O.C., was fined

No. 2743 without a valid licence in The defendants were taken to Repulse Bay Road, was also fined

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during. the week ended at midnight on August 17:-

Diphtheria, five cases (three deaths); Enteric Fever: 19 cases (four deaths); Measles, four cases; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, four cases (two deaths); Dysentery, 39 cases (nine deaths); Tuberculosis, 257 cases (four imported) (130

DAILY RETURNS

The Return for the 24 hours ended at midnight on August 19 is as follows Diphtheria, one

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Amendment

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, on Friday, 23rd inst., at 9 a.m.

F. P. de V. Soares.

Acting Consul for Portugal. Hong Kong, 19th August 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-Auction to be held on Monday. the 26th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of | 1940. His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one, further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will berequired to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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NEW YORK FREIGHT BUREAU

The Secretaryship of the New of the Organisation." York Freight Bureau, Hong. kong, has today been transferred Matthews.

New York Freight Bureau. Hongkong, 19th August, 1940.

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Entrance Examination: September 3rd, at 9 a.m.

An Entrance Scholarship will be offered on the results of the Entrance Examination to a fees, but it may be increased in stances justify such increase. at No. 78, Fuk Wing Street. This Scholarship will only be awarded if a candidate of sufficlent merit presents herself.

DIOCESAN JUNIOR SCHOOL KOWLOON TONG.

This school will NOT re-open in Kowloon Tong next term. Parents should enrol their child. ren with the Diocesan Girls' School.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION-

IN THE GOODS of Frank Malcolm Lane Crawof ford of Craigleburn Mymms Drive Brookmans Park in the County of Hertford deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 14th day of September, 1940. "

All Creditors and others are DITIONS of the Sale by Public accordingly hereby required to FOR SOME WEEKS now we send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

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BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION-FUND, H.K.

MENTS account of the British designs. War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, for the month of July 1940, show

RECEIPTS

added, apart from a sum of \$394 realized by Sales, including stamps and Central Hospital Supply Service Badges, making a total of \$138,658.05.

PAYMENTS

On the payments side, a remitmaking the total payments \$100,-

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. Wu Yiu-tak, Civil Servant of the Chinese Central Governvalue should the family circum- ment, and Miss Lee Vin, residing

> the S.C.O. residing at No. 217, Jaffe Road, and Miss Lo Oi-sin, teacher, residing at No. 1, Bonham

siding at No. 1. Chi Koo Terrace, and Miss Yeung Chak-tin, residing at No. 12, Star Street.

Mr. Chan Po-chung, teacher, they are engaged in. residing at No. 184, Tam Kung Road, and Miss Hsieh Cho-yu, of 453 the same address.

IN ever loving memory of my very dearly beloved wife, Violet Winifred Padgett, who was called to a higher life on Sunday, 21st August, 1938, I Thess. 4, 14.

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HONGRONG, AUGUST'21, 1940.

Thinks

have published on this page editorial comment culled from American newspapers in order to give readers a guide to the trend of public opinion in the United States on international developments. In almost every one of these articles it has been posmade in the west and the east by the disciples of aggression against the libertitude in America has been The Middle School and the from the time that the first Preparatory School will re-open act of aggression in the Far East was committed by Entrance Examination for New Japan. With the outbreak of Lal-ching at No. 2, Tung Lo Wan plates method. This necessitated Students on Sept. 7th at 9 a.m. the war in Europe, the Road on July 22. isolationist school of thought in the United States began to struggle with Yiu, not knowing encounter serious opposition to its principles of non-inter-Esq., Messrs Harry Wicking, ference in disputes and controversies outside the Western ant. Hemisphere. This isolationist

across the Pacific and a de- ever increasing quantities to touch of the current reign show- issued a circular order prohibiting Robert Gardiner of Chefoo. The following forthcoming evident towards the aggressor against the Nazi war ma- jestles both standing and sitting age from taking part in military This Scholarship will be of the marriages were announced yes of the Orient. The world's chine. Greater assistance as the Tasman Sea, New are not yet fully developed physical shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the of the marriages were announced yes of the Orient. The world's chine. Greater assistance as the Tasman Sea, New are not yet fully developed physical shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal shanghal, of Mr. J. A. Clare, of the original shanghal shang democratic front has thus advocated by Mr. Bullitt will Zealand has pictured the Maori cally. become considerably streng- naturally be welcomed in influence and the island's wellthis new American outlook on the day of reckoning for Herr sheep and apples. But last year 14, at 8te Marie's Hospital, Shang-Morgaret Clare, of Manchester, World affairs is in itself most Hitler and his associates. It New Zealand Issued one of the hai, of Adrien Designdins, aged 55 and Miss Ludmilla Nossoff, daught-important, but, with the in- is a world cause for which most attractive of the British years. The funeral ceremony took er of Mrs. E. S. Nossoff of Shang-Mr. Chiu Chap-shang, clerk of important, but, with the in is a world cause for which Colonial series. In commemora-place at Lokawei Cemetery on hai. dications from the United Britain is now fighting and tion of its Centenary, the stamps August 16, at 6t. Pierre's Church, States that the country is the Americans realise it bet-cover the history of New Zealand Avenue Dubail. ready to put its views into ter than anyone else. The from the time the Maoris landed practical form, those who are resolve to stand by Britain in 1350; the landing of the immi- The death occurred on August Rangoon, Burma, has contributed Mr. Chui Ming-ian, teacher, re-fighting for democracy have and to throw the whole the transportation progress and a pital of Mrs. Lucy Marle Rozario, ing his entire life insurance precause to be really encouraged full weight of her resources modern gold dredge contrasted aged 33 years, wife of Mr. Joachim miums to the Chinese War Or

> THE LATEST to join the has been made clear to her swelling majority of anti-people.

Black-Out Notice

The Harbour Office has issued the following amendment to the Black-out notice by the above department on August 7 1940. The amendment relates to Para-

graph 4 which should now read as follows:-The termination of the exer

cise will be 30 minutes after the sounding of the 'Raiders Passed signal when normal lighting and navigation may be resumed within the Port Limits."

A.F.B. TO TAKE PART

The Hongkong Auxiliary Fire Brigade will participate in black-out which falls on August 27. There will be a rehearsal on August 22.

All volunteers will have to re port at the No. 2 Police Station at 5 p.m. instead of the points previously announced.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

Prison Term & Caning For Chinese

commit the crime by circumstances VI. This subject seems timely as empire? sible to discern a hardening and that he had a lot of people to Hongkong's first pictorial issue is One wonders what the Filipines of American views towards support in Shanghai. Yiu Mei- now on order. 456 the attempts that are being ming 31 unemployed a native of While for the past few decades, they still want that complete in Chinese residents in the Colony Shanghai, pleaded guilty to the there has been an increase in the dependence which will almost in- are responding to the appeal recharge of assault with intent to number of pictorial issues evitably be the forerunner of ab- cently made by the National As-

You was sentenced to 18 have been in the minority. With America view that outlook? Are Campaign for raising funds for ties of free peoples. This at- months' hard labour with 12 the new reign stamps, many of we willing to let that happen, or making winter clothing for frontstrokes of the cane by the Chief the Colonies adapted pictorial do we wish to hold on to the line soldiers and war refugees. slowly, but surely, maturing Justice. Sir Atholi MacGregor, at stamps showing their scenic, Islands, but realizing that even if Students and businessmen will the Criminal Sessions yesterday. geographical and historical as- we do we may have some un- join in the campaign. Prepara-

TOY PISTOL Armed with a toy pistol, the ac-

The amah put up a courageous mical method of production. that the weapon he was holding was a toy pistol, and managed to watchman who arrested defend

but is being steadily sub-441 ordinated to the growing de- States is an official with square. mand by the great majority ambassadorial rank, in the of the American people that person of Mr. William Bullitt, the United States should not who was U.S. Envoy in France neglect the grave threat that at the time of the German through the period of Greek and invasion and who might, whole of the Americas and therefore, be credited with a that action should be taken better knowledge of the now-to safeguard the Western realities of the European THE RECEIPTS AND PAY- Hemisphere from Totalitarian situation and the danger it implies to America. THE NEWS from America words to the American people headed sheep and the greater a balance of \$38,295.04 to the credit during the past week bears are worth repeating: "I be- Kudu, otherwise known as a out the views which writers lieve that unless we act now screw horn antelope. in America have sought to and decisively to meet the fine series of stamps showing has left for Manila. place before their readers, threat, we shall be too late." methods of mail transportation to Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & \$128,023.07, being balance brought The head of the United States Mr. Bullitt conveyed a distinct which not only date back many Twin girls were born on August hand blown off and is now at. forward at July 1, 1940, donations administration has himself warning when he pointed to years, but are all in use at the 14, at the Country Hospital, Kowloon Hospital. given the American public a the necessity of stopping the present time as well. lead on the necessity that Nazi system from extending for its rubber, tea and rice as exists for a full and vastly its tentacles across the Atlan-shown on its stamps. strengthened defence position tic. More assistance to Brifor the Americas. His atti- tain and her allies is what sued no pictorial stamps. tude has found generous sup- Mr. Bullitt demanded-assis-

port from all shades of tance not only in arms, munitance of £6,000 to the British Red opinion in the United States, tions and planes, but even in Cross Society and Order of St. Where it is realised that a real fighting ships so as to streng-\$94,814.28. Purchases of fianelette peril to the Western Hemis-, then the British Navy, which and gauze dressings cost \$4,008, Phere lurks behind the To- is alone holding America's picture as well, the natives and extinguisher was brought into use packing, transport and Insurance talitarian war machine which Atlantic Maginot Line. Bri-\$1,055.15 and office expenses \$485.58, is now active in Europe. tain and her allies have had Megapodes." Simultaneously, the American no cause to complain so far on the Gilbert and Ellis Islands a short circuit. Damage done is H. Lamb, of Mr. E. F. Mulvey, of people have become more in regard to the help which stamps we find such things as the estimated at \$700. alive also to the danger that the United States is giving Pandanus tree, and the Frigate might threaten democratic them. Material aid has been winged seabled. rights and interests from flowing across the Atlantic in finite change of policy is also reinforce British resistance ing on three stamps, Their Ma-school children below 12 years of thened. The moral effect of Britain and will bring closer known products of wool, butter, The death occurred on August Mr. George Clare, and of Mrs. ultimate result of the struggle bably come sooner from

PICTORIAL STAMPS OF EMPIRE

INTERESTING TALK TO ROTARIANS

An interesting discourse on pictorial stamps of the British Empire was given by Rotarian E. Denison at the Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting yesterday.

members and friends present and

Humphreys. at the conclusion of his talk. A cablegram from the President

of the Manila Rotary Club, con- about the Philippines at this time, referred to.

TIMELY SUBJECT Mr. Denison said, in part:--

throughout the Empire, these sorption by Japan? And how does sociation for the Warm Garments: their products.

Colonial stamps were formerly cused attempted to rob Cheung produced by the key and duty two printings but was an econo-

With no scenic wonder the stamps of Gibraltar, however, show a Moorish Castle and imraise the alarm which attracted a pressive views of the Rock and harbour.

> One of Malta's most interesting stamps is the Mdina Cathedral depicted at night. Also shown, is a Maltese girl with Faldetta, a

Cyprus stamps reflect its ancient history and could lead one la lawyer, who has been in the into archaeological studies dating Roman domination

CONGRESS STAMPS Egypt has a very int resting series of Congress and Conference

British Somaliland stamps show His us two native animals, the black family.

To the South is Ceylon, noted Thomas B. Dunn.

North Borneo would delight the of Mr. H. W. Nickless. naturalist with its strange pictures of cockatoos, orangutans, elephants and rhinoceros together kit-yat, or No. 88, Robinson Road, and Miss Diana Campbell, daughtwith the Proboscis monkey.

America, now that the issue

January.

WHAT AMERICA THINKS With Japan'

Japan. and the

asserting even more deter-Belgian Philippines minedly than of assuming a role of political

and economic dominance in In London the "Orient, under her own conception of a Japanese "Monroe Doctrine," American thought naturally turns questions as to the future of shortly come to England and set There was a large gathering of the Philippine Islands.

among them were visiting Rota- the map will show, are right in the respondent understands from forrians P. L. Feng, K. Y. Wu, P. K. middle of that part of the globe eign sources in London. C. Tyan of Canton, and the fol- which Japan has picked out to There are now in London three-Guterres, A. E. Evans and D. They are much nearer to Japan Jaspar. than the Dutch East Indies, con-Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Postmas- cerning which the Japanese have affairs, M. Otto is concerned with ter-General, thanked the speaker already been making some signi- Belgian finance and M. Jaspar is ficant statements.

veying, on behalf of the members but she knows that under present of Manila, their good wishes and laws they will become completely of Belgian parliamentarians the greetings was read by Mr. E. G. independent within less than a only members of the Belgian Doughty, Secretary, and a reply of decade and she is, doubtless, wil- Parliament that have come to appreciation for the friendship by ling to bide her time. Under this country—who have already Dr. Arthur Woo, President of the Japan's now clearly enunciated declared their confidence in an Hongkong Rotary. Club, was also Oriental programme and purpose, Allied victory and an assurance can there be any doubt that as that Belgium is prepared to cosoon as all political connection be- operate in full with the Allied tween the Islands and the United effort. I intend to speak today about States is severed, Japan will take the pictorial issues during the the appropriate measures to ab-Saying that he was compelled to reign of His Majesty King George sorb that rich territory into her

> think about this prospect? Do them later on?

(Reprinted from the Greenville (S. C.) News).

ever her purpose Government

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-There is a strong possibility that further prominent members of to the Belgian Government will up a Belgian Government in this The Philippines, as a glance at country, Reuter's diplomatic cor-

lowing guests: Messrs. B. Puckle, wing under her own control and Belgian Ministers-M. Albert de-C. D'Almada e Castro, J. J. politico - economic management. Viceschauwer, M. Gutt and M.

The first is in charge of Congo Minister for Public Health.

Japan is saying nothing at all CONFIDENT OF ALLIES

There is also in London a group

CAMPAIGN FOR GARMENTS

pects as well as something of pleasantness with Japan about tions in this regard are being made.

The goal of the forthcoming drive is said to be \$500,000.

NEWSETTES

Colony, has returned to Manila.

British Insurance Co., Ltd., has Mrs. Robertson of Richmond Surleft the Colony for Singapore

Mr. P. Dhabber, of Karangia & don, of Shanghai, Co., Canton, has left for Bombay, accompanied by Mrs. Dhahber and

Mr. Rewi Alley, Chief Adviser in Hongkong on Monday, Several to the Chinese Industrial Co- bombs were dropped on the junk

Shanghai, to Dorothy, wife of

The Strait Settlements have is- 1940, at Country Hospital, Shang- stead, of H. M. Consular Service in hai, to Monica (nee Johns), wife China and recently Acting Consul-

caught fire outside his house er of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell The British Solomon Islands about 2 a.m. yesterday. A fire of Shanghai. also the coconut palms, bread and the flames were under confruit and a bird known as the trol in a few minutes. It is be- August 10 at H.B.M. Consulatelieved the outbreak was caused by General, Shanghai, before Mr. L.

bird, a type of rapacious strong In accordance with a request of Mrs. F. D. Mulvey of Shanghat, the Ministry of Education the Sze- and Miss Grace Gardiner only Australia provides the majestic chwan Provincial Government has daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

and heartened as to the into the struggle will pro to the placer method. Rozario and mother of Mr. Louis phanage of which Madame Chiang Hongkong is to issue its own Rozario. A Requiem Mass was Kal-shek is the founder and the long awaited pictorial set in the neld at The Church of Christ The chairman, As a mark of appreform of a Centenary commemora- King, 235 Rue Bourgeat, on August clation, Madame Chiang has pertive set, scheduled to appear next 17 and was followed by interment sonally autographed a letter to at the Pahsienjao Cemetery

The Executive Committee of the | A son was born on August 14, at. Chinese Chamber of Commerce China Inland Mission Hospital isolationists in the United hoodlike dress; and the Palace will meet on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Morrison (nee Rachel Nicoll) Mr. Francisco Villanueva, Mani- National Bible Society of Scotland.

The engagement is announced. between Mr. James Robertson, son. Mr. R. H. Wild, manager, South of the late James Robertson and rey, and Rhoda Victoria, youngest. daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Whel-

The bombing of a junk by Japanese plane was reported by the master when the craft arrived India has just given us a very operatives, who was in the Colony, as she lay at anchor south-east. of Swabue. A member of the crew, the master's son, had his

> The wedding took place on Aug. 10 in Holy Trinity Cathedral. A son was born on August 13, Shanghai, of Mr. Kenneth Bum-General in Chungking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bumstead, of A car belonging to Mr. Tsan Rough Common, Canterbury Kent.

> > Messrs, Andersen, Meyer & Co.,_ Ltd and eldest son of Mr. and

The wedding took place on Aug. Messrs, Ralli Brothers, Ltd., Calcutta, and younger son of the late

Actuated by his patriotism, Mr. Chen Yung-kwang, a Chinese in Mr. Chen.

GREAT

TWO-PRONGED JAPANESE DRIVE IN KWANGTUNG

Motor Caravan Attacked: Ten Trucks Destroyed

CHUNGKING, AUG. 20" (CENTRAL)—A FRESH JAPANESE attempt to drive toward Hsiatung, west of Lungchow in south Kwangsi, was recently foiled by the Chinese, according to milltary despatches received here.

THE JAPANESE WERE INTERCEPTED near Helatung and subjected to bitter attacks. Chinese artillery inflicted staggering losses on the enemy. "One Japanese artillery "piece was .. destroyed.

Enemy Planes Operate Over Wide Areas

DAYLIGHT RAID WELSH TOWN

LONDON. Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security"states that during last night enemy aircraft operated for the part singly but over widespread areas in England and South Wales and also over a few. districts in Scotland

Damage was done to houses and. other property in some towns in North-East England, also in town in South-Western England The majority of the bombs, however, fell in rural areas causing little damage.

A number of casualties were caused, some of which were fatal. FIVE FOR DAY

A report received of yesterday's operations confirm that another enemy aircraft was destroyed by our fighters, making a total of five for the day.

Three of our fighters were lost, but two of the pilots are safe. A number of casualties, two of which were tatal, were caused in a daylight raid over a Welsh town

this morning. BOMBS .. JETTISONED

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-Enemy planes were over a north east town last night and are believed to have dropped bombs. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

Bombs were also dropped two Midland districts. Salvoes of tacks on the Japanese in Yicheng. bombs were jettisoned in the Kuwo and Kianghsien. south-east coast region by a soli-Midlands.

" Most of the bombs apparently fell gin open country and the enemy raiders in the south-east coast were chased to the sea by British fighters.

Enemy planes, flying high in the clouds over a north-west coast district, met a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft fire and when Air Force fighters went up the raiders flew. towards. the sea "without dropping any bombs.

An Alr Ministry communique that an enemy aircraft which attacked a Suffolk coastal town this morning was intercepted by fighters and shot down into

Steamers To Clear Port

Britain, to review the existing tary Attaches, respectively, machinery and has indicated that the Committees "take the widest view, of their -powers to secure quick turn-round of ships and rap'd clearance of ports.-

The Ministry suggests the setting up in each port of an executive committee to meet during emergency.

The chief executive officer should be given reasonable discretion to act on behalf of the Port Emergency Committee. In the event or a complete breakdown of communications of issuing instruction. Mr. Roosevelt and the Canadian 'T read in the papers that Hittions to groups of ports, it would Premier. be assumed by the divisional port

controllers. bottleneck exists which would slow down the flow of imported foodstuffs, raw materials and munitions and the equally important flow of exports.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-Two Irishmen were killed when a Great Western Railway steamer conveying Irish passengers from a South Wales port to Elro on Sathe Irish coast.

The Japanese are now strengthening their defences there in

anticipation of further Chinese A combined Japanese and puppet unit drove southward from Ningming, south-east of Lungchow, a few days ago, encountering firm Chinese resistance. Fighting is reported to be raging

KWANGTUNG FRONT that the Japanese launched a (cheers), a war of this kind will two-pronged drive toward. Kut-be more favourable to us than the sing and other points near Sunwui on August 16, but were subjected to an enveloping attack by the Chinese. Increasing pressure is brought by the Chinese to bear

upon the enemy. In north Hupeh, the Chinese on the west bank of the Slang River have attacked the Japanese south of Tangyang, exacting over 100 casualties. Japanese communication lines there were completely

damaged,____

A caravan of over 120 Japanese motor lorries moving from Chungyang to Tungcheng in south Hupeh was intercepted by the Chinese recently. In the ensuing - fighting, -- over,--10'-- trucks -- werewrecked while four tumbled down a hillside. A number of Japanese were killed in the

ABORTIVE ATTACK

Some 360 casualties were suffered by the Japanese in an abortive attack on the Chinese positions at Kiutukang near Huichang northi Klangsi a few days ago. "In Shansi province, taking advantage of a driving rain. in Chinese launched repeated at-

In an offensive on tary raider apparently intercepted north-east of Chishan in south-being slowly pressed on and we by fighters while en route to the west Shansi, the Chinese inflicted heavy casualties and captured. number of rifles.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS

Continued from Page 1

time before a defence link freedom of all Europe (cheers). existed between the United States and the British Dominions in the Southern Pacific was expressed by the American Press delegation now visiting Canberra.

ceived popular response throughout ready to take advantage of them. America and extension of the policy

ATTACHES APPOINTED

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-Captain Victor Brodeur at pre-LONDON, August 20 (Reuter) sent Commander of the Cana-The Ministry of Transport has dian Navy on the Pacific coast asked the Emergency Committees, and Colonel H. F. Letson have established at over forty ports in been appointed Naval and Mili-Washington.

Both posts are newly created but Mr. Macdonald, the Navy Minister, said that Capt. Brodeur's appointment should not be interpreted as a result of the conference between "Mr. Roosevelt and

Mr. Mackenzle King The arrival in Newfoundland tonight of Mr. Power: the Canadian Air Minister and Commodore intention to maintain and enforce Reid, Commanding Naval Officer a strict blockade, not only of Geron the Canadian Eastern Coast, many but of Italy, France and all was connected here with the De- other countries that have fallen fence Board agreement between into the German power

naval base might be established one can complain of that. I re- has been removed to feed the Proposa's are to ensure that no in Newfoundland in which the member the Kaiser doing it in the people in Germany and to give United States and Canada will co- last war (laughter).

MORE RHODESIAN AIRMEN

contingent of airmen from Southern pillaged off them by their Nazi create famine in any part of bassy, is resigning shortly and will Rhodesia arrived safely at a North- conquerors. turday was bombed and machine- East port. They were welcomed REQUESTS REFUSED gunned by a German bomber near by the Southern Rhodesian High There have been many pro- the German failure to distribute Calder. Assistant Commercial At-Commissioner in London.

BOMB ENEMY TRANSPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm yesterday located and attacked two enemy transports of about 3,000 tons, in Haugesund, Norway

Two direct hits with bombs were made on one of the transports. Other aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm attacked an oil tank off Hau-

gesund. All our aircraft returned safely.

CHURCHILI STATEMEN

Continued from Page 1 "There seems to be every reason to believe this new kind of war is well suited to the genius and "whereas Japan must

and that, once, we get properly Settlement A Shluhing despatch reveals equipped and properly started sombre mass slaughters of Somme and Paschendaele.

> "If it is a case of whole nations fighting and suffering together that ought to suit us because we are the most united of all nations (cheers), because we entered the war upon. the national will and with our eyes open, and because we have been nurtured in freedom and individual responsibility and are products, not of totalitarian uniformity, but of

tolerance and variety (cheers). "If all these qualities are turned, as they are being turned. yet (cheers).

finitely ahead of theirs.

every kind, but especially the ing to a Japanese report. superfine kinds of a scale hitherto practiced only by Nazi Germany.

HITLER SPRAWLED

Europe. Our offensive springs are today. must resolutely and methodically SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (Reuter)prepare ourselves for the campaigns of 1941 and 1942.

"Two, or three years is not long time even in our short and precarious lives. They are nothing in the history of the nation and when we are doing the finest thing in the world; we have the honour to be the sole champions of the

"We must not grudge these years or weary as we toil and struggle through them.

"It does not fo'low our "energies in the future years will be exclu-Roy Howard, head of the Scripps. sively confined to defending our-Howard newspapers, said the estab. selves and our possessions. Many lishment of the joint United States opportunities may lie open to amand Canadian defence board re phiblous Powers and we must be

"One of the ways to bring this to the Pacific was a natural deve- war to a speedy end is to convince the enemy, not by words but by deeds, and we have both the will and means not only to go on indefinitely but to strike heavy and unexpected blows.

> JOURNEY'S END "The road to victory may not be so long as we expect but we have

not the right to count upon this. long or short, rough, or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end. claught-



ler has also proclaimed a strict There is speculation that a blockade of the British Isles. No now, it—can only be because it

ter of general complaint would be few months. if we were to prolong the agony At this season of the year and of all Europe by allowing food to for some months to come, there is go to nourish the Nazis and aid the least chance of scarcity as their war efforts. If we allow the harvest has Just been gather. After 38 years service in China; LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—It is food—to—go into the subjugated ed in. Mr. Julean Arnold, Commercial officially stated that the second peoples, it would certainly be "The only agencies which care Attache to the United States Em-

FLEET AIR ARM Asahi Shimbun Demands All Foreign Troops Be Withdrawn From S'hai

TOKYO, AUG. 20 (REUTER) - THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL OTHER FOREIGN GARRISON TROOPS FROM SHANGHAI IS DEMANDED IN AN EDITORIAL OF THE ASAHI SHIMBUN "as a step further towards the fundamental solution of the question regarding the International Settlement."

Denouncing the alleged collusion between Britain and the United States in seeking settlement of the problem after the withdrawal of British troops from Shanghai, the paper points out that all foreign Powers, including Britain, have no legal basis for stationing troops there resources of the British nation mand the right to patrol the and the British Empire (cheers) whole of the International which is under Japanese occupation."

large scale hostilities are still going on in China, which have already been recognised by Britain BUN in an article today. and France and this fact occupied areas. 🧼

the tentative plan of transferring defence sector B to the United ever. States and sector D to Japan as "improper and unreasonable." " BAR RESOLUTION

the withdrawal of the British gar- Canada, as an " "anschluss" bethe arts of war we may be able rison troops from Shanghai, the tween America and Canada which to show the enemy quite a lot of British defence sector of the Inter- is going beyond the purview of the things they have not thought of national Settlement should natur- offensive and defensive alliance. ally be taken over by the Japanese "Since the Germans drove the armed forces which forms the ment and people to give a clear-Jews out and lowered their tech- army in occupation of Shanghai cut reply to "America's audacious nical standards, our science is de- for patrolling, and, therefore, the move," instead of verbally criticis-Our geographical position, the sector for the maintenance command of the sea, and the peace and order, declares a resolufriendship of the United States tion adopted by the Japan Bar (cheers) enable us to draw re- Association, "on the basis of caresources from the whole world and ful studies by the international to manufacture weapons of war of jurists and its members." accord-

The resolution, it is stated, was handed to the Premier, War, Navy and Foreign Ministers by a de-"Hitler is now sprawled over putation of the Association at noon

S.V.C. TAKE OVER

The British troops are withdrawing tonight from sector B of the International Settlement - the Central district, the Bund West Hongkew (Hongkew is Jap. anese-controlled in the Settlement) and they will be relieved by are taking over from them temporarily.

The British forces last night moved out from Sector D, which includes the Western district and Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, and Genthe disputed extra-settlement roads district, and which the Japanese will be taking over sometime-today.

motives that food should be al- reported to the Premier, Prince the relief of these populations. I late last night. regret we must refuse these requests (cheers). The Nazis de- fer with General Kioso in a coutlared that they have created a ple of days. If an agreement is new unlifled economy in Europe. reached between them, it will be They have repeatedly stated that they possess ample reserves of food and they can feed their captive peoples.

"In a German broadcast of June 27, it said that while Mr. Hoover's plan for relieving Petition France, Belgium and Holland deserved commendation, the German people had already taken the necessary steps. We know that in Norway, when the German troops ly produces sufficient food for her

Moreover other countries which Hitler invaded, all held considerable stocks when the Germans entered and are themselves very substantial food producers.

"If all this food is not available them an increased ration for a "What indeed would be a mat- change (laughter) during the last

Europe during the coming winter return to America. posals founded on the highest the supplies they command."

American Participation: In European Shanghai Japan Press

definite participation of the Unit-The Asahi Shimbun states that ed States in the European war in the not too distant, future was predicted by the YOMIURI SHIM-

an inseparable connexion with mount up in the Pacific as the re-Japan's responsibility for main- sult of America's entry in the Eutaining peace and order in the ropean war, the paper wonders whether the Japanese Govern-The paper, therefore, denounced ment will stick to its non-involvement policy as complacently as

The HOCHI SHIMBUN regards the Permanent Board on Joint Defence system, recently annount TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-On ced by the United States and

The paper urges the Govern-Japanese Army should occupy the ing, by constructing with grim determination a great East Asiatic sphere of common prosperity.

Japanese And South Sea Policy

AGREEMENT SAID REACHED

and agreement on views regarding the troyed to date. Government policy towards the South Sea region was reached between the Foreign Minister, Mr. the Shanghal Volunteer Corps who Yosuke Matsuoka, the Minister or War, Lieut.-General Hideki Tojo, gard the ultimate safety of Brithe Minister of Navy. Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, eral Kioso, former Minister of Overseas Affairs, during a twoand-a-half-hour conference held yesterday afternoon.

The result of the conference was lowed to pass the blockade for Konoye by the Foreign Minister

The Premier is expected to conannounced by the Government,

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (Reuter)went, there were food supplies to The Federal Government had conlast for a year. We know Poland, sidered petitioning to Britain to though not a rich country, usual- secure power to extend the life of the Oresent Parliament which expires on November 28, but the project was abandoned follow-Labour and United Country Par-

> FEDERAL ELECTIONS. CANBERRA Aug. 20 (Reuter)-It is announced that Federal elections will be held on September 21

AFTER 38 YEARS IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-

will be the German exactions or It is expected that Mr. A. Bland tache, will succeed him.

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The

Pointing out that unrest would

BRITAIN'S ULTIMATE SAFETY

CHINA

TURKS HAVE NO MORE FEARS

dramatic successes of the Royal away when our fighters took off... Air Force have captured the R. A. F. aircraft successfully imagination of Turks of all classes covered the Somailland evacuation and the first topic of conversation every morning is how many Ger- at Batie in Abyssinia and all bombs TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—An man planes the British have des- were dropped in the target area.

> One leading Turkish editor declared, in conversation with Reuter, that "after the past week we now have no further fears as re-

-Newspapers are emphasising that the reasons for the present intensive drive in the Balkans by the Axis Powers is that they wish to profit from the prestige gained by the defeat of France, before it becomes apparent they are a long way from defeating Britain.

FAR FROM ACCOMPLISHED

The official newspaper. Ulus, says that the Axis Powers are seeking to make the small countries bow to accomplished facts, whereas the so-called accomplished facts are actually far from being accomplished.

"Germany cannot reckon that because she defeated Poland, Belgium. Holland and France she has won the war. Britain stands upright and powerful and Germany's air attacks have merely proved the perfection of the British defensive system."

HOME RACING TO RESUME

ing disagreement at recent meet. The Jockey Club announced that alone when the principle of ings of the United-Australia; following consultations with the economy of force suggests the Government, racing will be re- cutting of losses and concentrasumed on Sept. 14.

BALKAN PARLEY

ROME, Aug. 20 (Renter)-According to the official Stefant News Agency, a communique issued after the meeting of the Hungarian and Rumanian delegations at Turnu Severin last night, states that after explaining their respective viewpoints the heads of the delegations agreed to report to Italian communique states that their respective Governments and the Italian troops have occupied are leaving their delegations at Berbera at 7 p.m. yesterday and Turnu Severin.

The date of the next meeting fire to a part of the city, will be fixed later.

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ENEMY PLANES NEAR MALTA

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter)—A communique states that yesterday three enemy aircraft approached to within 35 miles of Malta, but made off when our fighters went

Later, another small force was ANKARA, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The reported but they also turned

A bomber attacked a petrol dump

MORE LIABLITY THAN ASSET

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-The importance of the Italian occupation of British Somaliland, in relation, to large objectives in the Eastern Mediterranean, is stressed by Hanson Baldwin writing in the New York Times.

The writer adds however, that strategically the conquest scarcely justifies the glowing terms in which Rome describes it.

In the economic sense, Somaliland would appear to be more a liability than an asset to Italy.

DISTRESSING SETBACK

LONDON, Aug. 20 (BWS)-General regret at the evacuation of British Somaliland is summed up in The Times comment that "it represents a distressing setback which is hampered here by the feeling that stated officially last night, the French secession had rendered such a course inevitable. Commenting on the loss of prestige likely to result, The Times

states: "Prestige is highly an important factor in war and it would be as futile to minimise it as to deny the disappointment which will be felt over the abandonment for a time of British Somaliland Yet it LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter)— bad policy to fight for prestige tion of strength elsewhere.

"From a strategic point of view the Italians have gained cons. paratively little by their capture Concluding The Times says: "The final fate of British Bomail" land will be determined not upon its own barren soil, but in the theatres of war in which the main

struggle is fought out." BERBERA KNTERED

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Renter) -An before the British left they set

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SIKONG

"Many people have the wrong impression that Sikong is extremely cold and desolate. In reality. Sikong is no colder than Pelping. When the summer comes, the whole country; valley, mountain and upland, heath and moor, forest and grove and glen, park and ravine, is clothed in green. And there are flowers everywhere. "Sikong is a gardener's paradise. with wild peonies, carnations. poppies, several kinds of buttercups, blue and yellow violets and a wonderful array of floral beau-

ties. There are different kinds of of Indo-China has not been made flowers at different levels of alti- clear to cither Japanese or 162 crates White Glazed Porcelain tude, but everywhere an abun- French. dance of them. Meadows are 79 crates White Glazed Porcelain generally so covered with flowers that they resemble exquisitely 46 crates White Glazed Porcelain patterned quilts. There are also strawberries and gooseberries grown everywhere."

far-flung western province, was China, Tokyo sent a mission which drawn by Mr. Paul R. Sung, secre- continues to grow. It now exceeds tary of the Hankow Y.M.C.A. who 100 members-not counting the with two others has returned from squadron of Japanese destroyers sent by the National Committee of harbour the Y.M.C.A.'s in China to study After closing the railway in Kunming railway; authority to the social and economic life of response to Japanese demands, erect a radio transmitting station PUBLIC AUCTION. mine the feasibility of Y.M.C.A. anese planes use of Hanoi's ex- keep in direct contact with Tokyo work in those semi-Chinese semi- cellent airport. Air Nippon im- and Canton; expulsion of Chinese

LIVE IN OPEN AIR living in small hamlets and camps, daily from Canton, transporting ed French or Annamese merchants The land is wide and the people Japanese military men: are few, and there is room to |" spare. The life of the farmer is Thursday, the 22nd August, 1940 more comfortable than that of mountains.

"The nomad camps consists of shipments to China. one, two or three tents. Some have a score or more. The larger camps may have thousands of cattle, while the smaller ones only a few hundred. The animals are oxen. cows, sheep and horses. The yak, the Tibetan ox, is a strong and heavy animal, with high withers, broad back, big horns, thick fur and a bushy tail. Their great strength and endurance make them valuable for transport and farm work.

plenty of butter or milk."

According to Mr. Sung. Sikong is no longer the land of the hermit, though the lamas still enjoy high social position. The Sikong people are witnessing the coming of a new era of culture transfusion from China Proper. Educational, technical and mechanical experts are pouring into the new province to help develop communications. mining, animal husbandry, fores tation medicine and education -(Central News).

DESTITUTES IN COLONY

The number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps, etc; in the urban and rural areas up to August 17 is as follows !--

UBBAN AREAS CIVILIANS:-King's Park, 1,252: Ma Tau Chung, 1,376; North Point, 1,395; Morrison Hill, 543. SOLDIERS:-In Hospital,

Argyle Street, 720. SQUATTERS:-Tal Hang Camp, 2,477; Ngau, Tau, Kok, Camp. 716. RUITAL AREAS

Kam Tin Camp: -2,554.

PASSENGERS

Hongkong recently: Mr. Rewi Alley. Brother Alfons should be made as required, care Bender, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. being taken to apply the dust im-Dhabher, Miss V. Dhabher, Miss P. mediately feeding becomes evident, Dhabher, Metr. B. Dhabher, Mr. H. J. Everall, Miss Ruth G. Grant, the leaves, spraying has not given Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mr. H. W. C. satisfactory results. McDonald, Miss Marjorie Osborn, . If the plants have to be treated Villanueva, Mr. R. H. Wild.

ARRIVALS The following passengers arrived ed lime or flour. In the Colony recently:--Mesars: Pyrethrum is non-poisonous to Bo Maunder, L. Blair, Ramon Per- human, beings, It, can be bought tierra, G. M. Naylor, A. Raymond, at local seed, houses, drug stores. Mrs. A. Raymond, Lee Wee Boon, or wholesale drug companies. Wong Cheung Hoh, Wong Cheung Fortunately, the remedies, re-Chih, Chow Weng Kee, Tech. Tiaw commended, for cabbage worms Bee Cheong Hai Weng Young Young also control the cabbage looper Pow, Foo Yeow Khoon, Tam Kong and dlamond-back, moth which

and Lim Bak Tjoe.

JAPANESE SURE OF SECURING INDO-CHINA WITHOUT FIGHT: JOURNALIST'S VIEW

Returning to Manila after an extensive tour of French Indo-China, I can reveal that the Japanese mission to that war-orphaned colony is confident of obtaining economic as well. as nominal military dominance without military force, writes Richard C. Wilson, United Press Staff Correspondent in the Manila Bulletin.

Although Japan's restive Canton army has given indications of being desirous of invading Indo-China in order that it might penetrate southern China in a drive on Chungking, memhers of the mission at Hanoi indicated Tokyo was more interested in immediate access to Indo-China's rich output of tin, coal, rice, wolfram and tung oil than in a new military adven-

ington toward an armed invasion docks.

JAPAN'S "INSPECTORS"

When Indo-China six weeks ago "invited" Japan to send inspectors to verify the French closure of the Haiphong-Kunming rail-This picture of Sikong, China's Way, to shipment of supplies to a tour to that province. They were anchored just outside Halphong

"Sikong tribes," Mr. Sung said, service between Bangkok, Canton, tariffs on manufactured goods, 'live in the open air. They are Taihoku and Tokyo. Japanese and equalization of taxes on fornot townspeople, and are used to military planes arrive and depart eign merchants with those charg-

JAPANESE PRESSURE

Also apparently acting under the tentadwellers: for he lives in Japanese pressure. Indo-China a house and in the warm walleys, refused to permit the re-export of On the other land, the tent dwel- thousands of gallons of American lers pitch their tents and graze gasoline destined for Chungking their cattle on the side slopes of but which was stored at Haiphong when the railway was closed to all

The increasing variety of Japanese requests stirred the French and caused Governor General Admiral Jean Decoux to adopt a stiffer attitude. He began referring all requests to the Petain government at Vichy. "

"The staple food of the Sikong dozen freighters were unloading hopeful of buying 200 military people is the Tibetan 'tsamba' supplies for China at a single planes from the United States for made from 'ney,' a kind of barley, time, while the docks were over- immediate delivery, although such which is the chief cereal grown flowing with supplies the French- a purchase would be dependent on all farms. The chief drink is owned railway would carry to upon Secretary of the Treasury tea, imported from Szechwazi, China, Today, however, Haiphong Henry THE undersigned have received They serve well boiled tea, with is deserted except for an estimat- French ed \$8,000,000 in trucks, gasoline, France's capitulation,

The probable attitude of Wash-jetc, which lie rusting on the idle

MISSION'S SURVEY

Meanwhile members of the Japanese mission surveyed northern Indo-China, touring highways and visiting the five frontier ports bordering China, Economic experts with the mission studied prospects for immediate development of a substantial import and export trade between Japan and the French colony."

Fom various official sources, the United Press ascertained that Japanese requests include permission to transport Japanese troops and supplies over the Halphonythe baby province and to deter- the French next permitted Jap- at Hanoi to enable the mission to mediately made Hanoi a regular residents in Indo-China less than stop on its scheduled passenger 10 years; substantial reduction of

to enable Japanese merchants to enter business in Indo-China. AIR POWER

As in the European war, air power appears to give Japan a strong hand in her southward expansion campaign.

Indo-China has less than score of military planes and bout 100 phots, 40 of whom have had military flying experience. In contrast, Japan has a small airforce on nearby Hainan as well as an estimated 200 military planes "on various bases in the vicinity of Canton: Canton is two hours by-air from Hanoi.

Indo-China lacks modern anti-Haiphong was a bustling port aircraft defenses. Likewise, the two months ago, filled with strategic harbour of Haiphong is American salesmen of trucks, defended by only two coastal tires gasoline, etc. As many as a fortifications. The French are

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CAULIFLOWER AND CABBAGE WORM CONTROL

The insect known as the imported cabbage worm is a velvety green caterpillar commonly found feeding on cabbages and cauli-

the leaves and frequently bores into the centre of cabbage heads. Control measures should be applied as soon as injury to the plants becomes evident.

Dusting with arsenate of lead and hydrated lime is the mos widely recommended remedy, says Alan G. Dustan, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

One part of the poison should be mixed with eight parts hydrated lime and dusted on th plants in the early morning late in the evening when the leaves are wet with dew.

CENTRAL PORTION

bages and cauliflowers because The following passengers left feeding is usually most prevalent there Two or three applications Owing to the waxy condition of

Lt. D. C. Turnipseed; Mr. Francisco shortly before being marketed, dust with fresh pyrethrum powder. one part to three parts of hydrat-

P.I. President's No-Party Plan Finds

Very Little Support

PRESIDENT QUEZON'S proposal of a party-less government is It eats large circular holes in not finding very enthusiastic support in assembly and political circles, according to reports, writes Cipriano Cid in the Manile Bulletin.

Assemblymen "who have been keeping their views to themselve lest they may offend the chief executive are understood to have expressed serious doubt as to the practicability of a government without political parties. Some are reported to have taken the position that, granting the plan is practicable, they do not believe it is desirable. SAME VIEW

garding the probability of the gion of God. not allowed during the session he ties or with religious sects. could not do so.

system of government without good for us."

parties would not work the way the President believes it would. Instead of union there will be disunion because in place of two major- political parties there wil be numerous factions

"There is the further posmbility that political factions will be based on regional or tribal considerations, for example, the Hocanes may band together as a political unit against all other units.

"Viewing the matter from the practical standpoint of legislation. work in the assembly would be much more difficult and expensive. There will be blocs in the assembly and there would be no organization to impose party diacipline because such would not exist. There will be more bickerings and undesirable compromises on legislation among the various legislative groups that exist now. 27 PRESIDENT'S LOGIC

This same view was noted in Following the logic of the 31 independent circles. A veteran President's proposition, that in a Particular care should be paid of the revolution said that a party- democracy there need be no par- 34 . Asserted to the central portion of the cab- less system of government; was ties because the citizenry should 35 advocated years ago by General be sufficiently enlightened and Emilio Aguinaldo, but the head of patriotic to act and think only in the short-lived Philippine republic terms of national welfare with was understood to have limited utter disregard or political consithe plan to the time when inde- derations, the proposition could pendence was being achieved, after be extended further. Let us apply which the government was to the same theory to religion befunction normally as any other cause religion to a man is about democracy, with political parties. as essential if not more essential Assemblyman Conrado Singson than politics or government. Let of Cagayan yesterday said that us abolish religious denominahe wanted to voice his doubt re- tions and institute only the reli-

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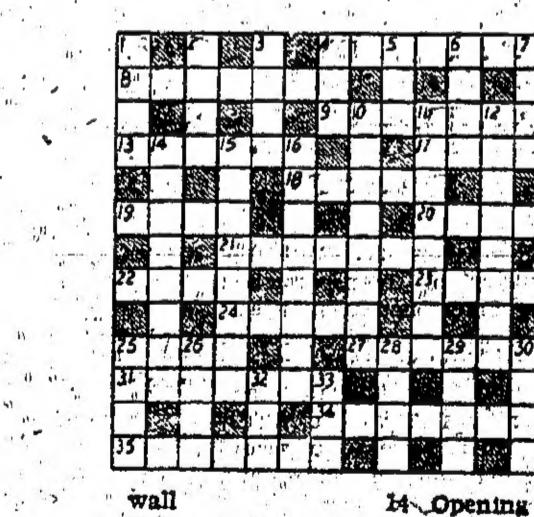
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Ee, Chia Kee Slan, Chin Hon Ngn, are destructive to cabbages and dent," he said, "I am afraid a What is good for the President is of competency in any of the in- trade, they will be in line for proland marine services can now motion to Chief Petty Officer.

Finance and Commerce

U.S. RUBBER RESERVE

STOCKS FURTHER AUGMENTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Reutet) tons to over 400,000 tons.

The Rubber Reserve Company 91,035 acres planted in 1939. (which was set up for the purpose of establishing such reserves) anpurchase 180,000 tons during 1941

This is additional to the 150,000 tons already agreed upon to which must be added 85,000 tons of barter rubber.

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CANADIAN TOBACCO ACREAGE REDUCED

According to the first report on -United States reserve of rubber the 1940 commercial crop of leaf stocks for National defence pur- tobacco"in Canada, a considerable poses are to be raised by 180,000 reduction in acreage is indicated as compared with the acreage of

Reductions are general for all types of tobacco grown in Ontario. nounced that it has agreed to the greatest change being in the flue-cured crop, the area of which at a price ranging from 17 cents has been reduced by approximateto 18 and a half cents per pound ly one-third from the area of 62,550 acres in 1939.

> Decreases are also indicated for the cigarette and cigar leaf types in Quebec.

Following the recommendation of the Burley Marketing Association of Ontario that a 124 per cent, reduction in acreage be put into effect in 1940, it is anticipated that the acreage planted to burley tobacco will be approximately 9,600

The acreage of dark tobacco under contract in Ontario will show a reduction of at least 35 per cent There will probably be a decrease of five to ten per cent, in the area Quebec.

Not much change is indicated in the acreage planted to the pipe varieties, production of which is also limited, to the Province of Quebec.

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HARD CONDITIONS IN HARBIN: LACK OF BREAD: TYPHOID

DUFFICULTIES EXPERIENCED BY HARBIN were related to the North China Daily News by a Shanghai resident, who recently returned from a holiday trip to the Manchurian metropolis,

This person, who was born in Harbin and lived there for many years before his arrival in Shanghai, said that Harbin had changed tremendously in the past few years and none of the glitter and carefree abandon, so often associated with the city in the past, remained.

The present war in China and either rented or bought by Japanthe events in Europe have left the ese, he said. The large influx of city without flour and great dif- Japanese to the north China reficulties are experienced in ob- sort and their willingness to pay taining bread.

BREAD LINES lines seen in Shanghai during its prices. worst crisis. At times, he had to walt over three hours to buy a The presence of the U.S. Asiatic loaf of bread, which at its best, is Fleet, in Tsingtao presented anyellow since corn flour is used by other topportunity to cabarets to the bakeries.

the town to get a pound of it. " TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Harbin at present "is passing through a critical stage for epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out in the city. All the hospitals are full and very few people have managed to best the disease. The majority of those affected are young men and women. In one day, on July 8, no less than 100 persons, of all na tionalities, succumbed to dreadful disease.

To combat against this calam ity, the city authorities have issued orders that no vegetables or fruit, unless disinfected in carbolic acid. are to be sold at the markets or shops. The authorities, however, are lax in preventing the spread of the disease and the population of the city has not been inoculated

Very few amusement "places remain in town now, while American and British films have not been shown in "the theatres for severa xears now. Only two theatres show foreign films, but these are the old ones from France and Ger-

When returning to Shanghai. this man stayed a few days in Tsingtan and his observations there should also be of some interest to Shanghallanders who ines of Bullion pro- tend to spend their summer holiday there

HIGH PRICES RAMPANT id from all sources, noted in the north China resort in 5,586,003 pairs in the correspondthe past, has gripped the city and ing period of, 1939. Footwear £27.910 Sterling. ruoms are rented out at exorbitant made in sizes for women is of first aditure. £230 Ster- prices. One of the boarding importance, its pairage representhouses, catering especially to the ing 48 per cent of total production, have taken up residence in or Quarter (subject American Navy men, rents out its Second in order of quantity is £9,492 Sterling. rooms at U.S. \$40-U.S. \$60 per footwear for men, with a propormonth-and that without, board tion of 31 per cent. Some better known boarding houses demand as much as U.S. \$2.50 per day.

foreigners holidaying in Tsingtao, Scotia in 1939 was promoted by 58 while the number of Russians has local associations with a total of country. decreased by half, since rooms in 6.933 cows under test compared Russian boarding houses, pre- with 51 associations and 6,623 cows necessary qualifications, but who numbered 146,885. Total number viously rented out at \$40 per in 1938. Average total milk pro- have some Voluntary Aid Detach- of municipalities was 1,560. The month, are now offered at \$200. | duction per cow was 6,071 pounds | ment | training and experience, | report announced the establish-

high prices for the villas, forced a crisis of accommodation in the Bread lines are, so avers this city. Profiteers have taken advanperson, far longer than the rice tage of this and charge high

DRINKS EXPENSIVE raise their prices and a whisky There is also lack of sugar in and soda is sold at \$4, " No fortown and, on several occasions, he eign-made beer can be obtained in had to go to the Chinese part of the cabarets or stores, since Japanese companies have monopolised the market.

BRITISH SUPPLY BOARD

The Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply will take over the work previously; done by the British Supply Board and will place orders direct for the British Government, according to an announcement by Hon. C.D. Howe Minister of the Department.

The arrangement will expedite the placing of orders for British requirements and generally speed up the production of munitions of war in the Dominion.

The work of the British Supply Board in Canada has been concerned mostly with the production of shells, explosives and ships, and since the outbreak of the war. orders in the amount of approximately \$75,000,000 have been placed and commitments up to aphave been undertaken,

It has also exercised a large! Purchasing Commission in the United States.

Production of Canadian leather quarter of the current year totall- the United Kingdom. Profiteering, such as was never ed 6,595,846 pairs, compard with

Under the auspices of the provincial Department of Agriculture, This year there have been fewer dairy herd improvement in Nova used as boarding houses, had terfat.

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"Satisfactory response to the recent call for European nurses to help in the formation of an Emergency Nursing Service Unit for service in Malayan military hospitals during the war, has been made by European women all over Malaya.

that it is now considered only a in the event of their applications matter of time before the unit is being acceptable, the women will

pected shortly.

have already been received and Kingdom proximately another \$50,000,000 this number, the authorities consider, is "satisfactory."

measure of control over the pur- from Singapore, but several are they will be stationed at the magchasing activities of the British from Johore and other up-country nificent new hospital at Alexan-

Main reason for the formation of the unit is to avoid the necessity of bringing into the Colony footwear factories in the first qualified nurses and sisters from

NURSES UTILISED

As nurses are urgently needed in Britain, it is considered that Malaya, should be utilised here. says the Malaya Tribune.

in their applications.

The response has been so good! Required for whole-time duties, be provided with accommodation .The matter now lies in the and will receive other privileges. hands of the War Office in Lon- granted to nurses in Britain. don, from whom further instruc- Their rates of pay, though not yet tions, as to its formation, are ex finalised, will, in all probability, be on similar lines to those paid More than twenty applications to nurses sent from the United

Accepted applicants will be liable for service in any part of Most of the applications come Malaya, but, for the time being, dra-to be opened very shortry. As in the case of most emer-

gency organisations, the period of engagement will be for the duration of the war.

Further applications will be welcomed, an officer told me, and these should be addressed to the Assistant Director of Medical Services, Malaya Command, Fort Canning, Singapore.

-Population-of-Quebec province in 1938 was 3,116,088, according to This unit will thus offer quali- a report tabled in the Legislature fled nurses, who have previously by Hon. Oscar Drouin, Minister of left their profession on account Municipal Affairs, Trade and Comof marriage, an opportunity to merce. The population of urban render valuable service to the municipalities was reported as 11,794,639 and that of rural muni-Nurses who have not got the cipalities as 1,321,449. Farmers Most of the villas, previously which tested 4.3 per cent for but- have also been invited to send ment of 11 new municipalities during the year.



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Credits, 60 days' sight 23 1/8 On Batavia:--On demand 41 1/8 On Paris: Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight (160

On Salgon:-On demand 95 3/4 On Manila:-On demand 44 On Bangkok:-

On Sterling Notes: Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5 Bar Silver per oz. 23 7/16

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 23.7/16 for Ready and 22.7/B for Forward Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and featureless. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 New York Cotton, Oct. 9.24 for Spot,

The London/New York cross- Chicago Wheat, Sept. 691 rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New Chicago Corn. Sept. 603 York/London was quoted at 401. 1/2.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/3 up to November, buyers at 1/ for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

Business was done during th

course of the morning at 223/ for Cash. The market closed a 1 p.m. with sellers at 22.3/8 for near and forward, buyers at 22 7/16 for Cash, "

SHANGHAI DOLLARS A small business was done a

402.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI MARKET

Quiet: Sellers of Sterling at 3.45/ 64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.1/2 and ther steadled up to 5.9/16. The market closed at lunch time with seller at 5.17/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

The market was dull in the afternoon.

STERLING

The market closed with seller at-. 1/2.31/32 up to November buyers at 1/3 for any delivery. U.S. DOLLARS

The market closed with sellers September 8.05/05 at 22.3/8 for near, buyers at 22. December 8.22/23. 7/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAY DOLLARS Closed with sellers at 402.1/2 for NY-London Cross Rate 4.00 Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.45/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars closed with sellers at 5.17/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange.

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (Reuter): Official T.T. Rates

	Opening
London	0/3-5/8
- New York	
	22-3/4
-Paris	20N
Hongkong	24
Sterling	

Bellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-45/64 0/3-45/64 Aug. 0/3-45/64 0/3-45/64 Sept. 0/3-11/16 0/3-11/16 U.S. Dollars

Spot \$5-17/32 \$5-17/32 5-17/32 Aug. 5-17/32 Sept. 5-1/2 Market:-Quiet.

India Rupec Paper

Bombay, Aug. 19 (Reuter). Govt. 34% Rupee. 89-08-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Aug. 19 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-7/8.

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COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

 NEW YORK, August 19, 1940 SINGAPORE RUBBER Close Opening Closis Buyers Buyers Buyers S P O T	/4 up 1/8 /8 up 1/4 ts. up 1/4
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The market was featureless. NEW YORK COTTON: Scattered selling is meeting	with a good

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market today was dealers exchanging futures for actuals. CHICAGO WHEAT: Large receipts and poor exports were de-

pressing. Outside interest was lacking. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 121.98; Today's close, 122.06; Change, up .08.

MARKET NEW YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York Rubber, Sept. 19.56 19.55

Prev. Today's

19.54b 19.52b .02 off

9.16 9.19 9.22n .03 up

High Low Close Close Change

1.	New York Hides, Sept	.95 " 7.67 "	8.05 7:70	35 off
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
32 /3	Oct. (New contract) 9.19/20 December () 9.15/15 January () 9.05 N March () 9.03/04 May () 8.85/85 July () 8.65/65 Spot 9.71 N Total sales Saturday:—36,300 ba	9.13/13 9.07a 9.02b/03a 8.85/85 8.65/65	9.22n 9.19/19 9.10n 9.08/08 8.90/90 8.66/67	03 up 04 up 05 up 05 up 05 up 01 up 03 up
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York Official unquoted

Total sales for the day: 259 contracts

NEW YORK HIDES

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter)-In the Stock Exchange goldmining and copper shares received investment support on view and yielded the most attractive present

Other sections were mainly steady with preponderance small gains among industrials. Gilt-edged securities were mostly unchanged; Wall-Street was irregular

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London; Aug. 19 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price. £282-1/4. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price. £262-5/8.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 19 (Reuter). Silver: Market featureless and quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady. Spot. 23-7/164.

Forward - 22-7/8d.

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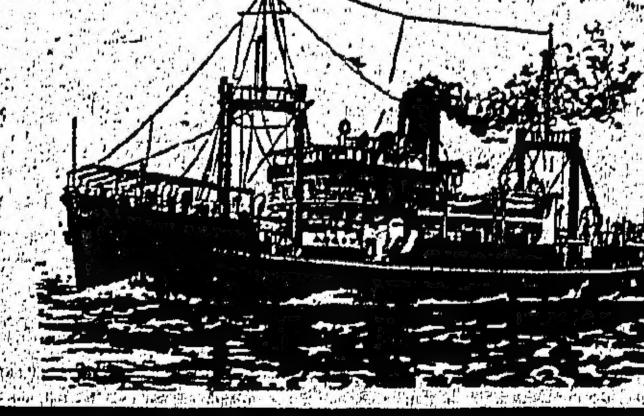
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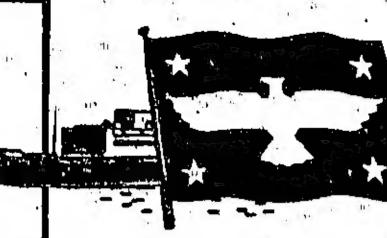
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New Canadian Warships

"Canada's new warships, built in Dominion Shipyards area to be known as 'Corvettes', said Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, Chief of the Naval Staff, in an official statement.

war effort, involving the expendi- the North China Dally News. ture of millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of men:

The large Naval expansion programme, thanks to the diligence of Captain W. Waitneek, several of the vessels have already coast. On August 6 the Steamer Naval nomenclature

war vessel, generally equipped with general office only one tier of guns, resembling a frigate and being a full-rigged States, such craft were called "sloops of war."

acquisition to Canada's Fleet is by Canadian workmen and man- one was molested. throughout the Dominion.

their names from Canadian geo- under detention. graphical sources, such as H.M.C.S. "Fundy," "Nootka." "Comox." etc.

H.K. YACHT DETAINED IN HAINAN

Entered Naval Zone Following Monsoon

Alfredo Carmela, who is also examination. Mexican Consul in Manila, has The company reported the casu received advices that the yacht, to the British authorities here on together with her two-man crew the ship's return to Shanghai of James Petersen, an Australian, yesterday, and "investigations ara and Norman Terrey, an American. have been located in Hainan.

Nothing had been heard of the Elvira since she left Hongkong on January 16, bound for Manila, and it now appears, therefore, that Petersen and Terrey have been detained seven months in Hainan.

BLOWN OFF COURSE The Elvira was apparently blown off her course between Hongkong and Manila by monsoon winds and was forced to enter a Japanese naval zone reported to have been established last year in southern

Hainan. There, apparently, the yacht was confiscated and Petersen and Terrey detained.

Wimbledon Town Council has arranged to take over a number of large houses to house people whose homes may be ruined by air raids.

BRITISH STEAMER

INCIDENT OFF FUKIEN

Over 200 tons of general cargo. valued at almost \$1,000,000, were taken by pirates from the s.s. Sin The building of these ships, of Hwa, a British owned steamer of a patrol vessel type, has been George L. Shaw Line, operating considered one of the most im- along the China coast, on August portant, contributions of Canada's 8, it was learned on Aug. 14, states

AWAITING ORDERS

The steamer, under command of patriotic workers, is ahead of shanghai on August 3; en route its. announced schedule. and ros San Kiang Koo off the Fuklen been launched. The name "Cor- reached Hung Hwa the other side vette" is famous in the history of of San Klang Roo but retrained from entering the harbour, when Many noted vessels have been a Japanese warship was seen in of this type. Originally, the Cor- the distance. The ship anchored vette was a flush-decked wooden there, awaiting orders from the

Two days later, on August 8. ship, but smaller. In the United two small steamers and several lighters came alongside the Sin Hwa-and- some sixty or seventy The policy in naming the newest armed pirates jumped aboard her. The marauders, armed to to give representation to small teeth, met no resistance and took and medium sized towns. The new command of the ship. No passenvessels, of the Corvette class, built gers escaped being robbed, but no

ned by Canadian seamen, thus will Being in full command of the carry mames of different towns ship, the pirates started immediately to " unload the cargo she Canadian destroyers are named was carrying. Tons of rice, flour after rivers such as the H.M.C.S. and a large quantity of clothing "Assiniboine," "Ottawa," "Fraser," were transferred to the lighters etc. Minesweepers also derived during the two days the ship was

WARSHIP APPROACHES

the Japanese warship came nearer and a party of bluelackets were sent aboard the Sin Hwa in a motor boat. When the pirates upkeep of the Conte Verde, is resaw the "boat approach, stopped their work and, boarding hood of \$100 000. Depression in the their own craft, went away. Before leaving; however, they took the closure of the Yangtze to several Chinese merchants with them: These, it was understood, would be held for ransom.

The Hongkong built yacht Elvira on their craft and this explained shipping in southern waters reis being detained by the Japanese the complete unpreparedness of main paralyzed and that not a her crew of two, it was learned any resistance to the marauders, the Pearl River for the past fortas it was thought at the time that night. The owner of the Elvira, Senor the ship was being stopped for

under wav

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 21 to 27 Aug. 1940.

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Shipping Deteriorates In Shanghai

MANY VESSELS LYING IDLE

Charterers of coastal vessels are reported to have been badly hit by the shipping ban imposed by the Japanese naval authorities on coastal navigation and a check up disclosed that at least 72 coastal crafts are lying idle in port, reports the North China Daily News

Taking the average capacity of each coastal boat at 500 tons, a shipping man explained yesterday, the total tonnage tied up would represent 35,000 tons. This, coupled with the non-arrival of ocean liners and the German vessel Rameses and the Conte Verde of the Lloyd Triestino lying idle in "port present a gloomy picture in the shipping sphere.

STOCKS DEPLETED

The flow of cargo from coast ports which has been affected since the enforcement of the ban is seriously depleting local stocks of pigs from the Yangtze valley. chickens, eggs, paper, tea, Chinese ham and numerous other native

The local market has suffered a severe shortage of the usual summer variety of fruits from southern ports, including Swatow. Amoy and Foochow, and the small variety available for sale command unusually high prices .

". MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT

The deterioration in shipping, it was learned, has thrown scores of coolies and members of ships' crews out of employment. The At the end of the second day Rameses has been lying idle off Nantao for months with the retention of her entire crew while the monthly disbursement for the they ported to be in the neighbourshipping business here began with navigation.

Although it is a far cry, from The pirates used Japanese flags here to Canton, it was learned that authorities at Hainan Island with the crew of the Sin Hwa to offer single foreign ship had gone up

REPORT WEATHER .

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., August 20. Barometer (at sea level), 29.59 ins. Temperature, 85 F Humidity, 82 per cent. Wind Direction, WNW Wind Force (Beaufort) 3. Temperature, maximum yesterday. 89 F.

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naval shelling of dumps in the area north of Fort Capuzzo on August 17, our patrois report seeing for some hours dense columns of smoke a hundred feet high, MACAO LINE

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ITALIAN DUMPS

IN FLAMES

LITTLE ACTIVITY

DESERT WAR

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (Reuter) The

war communique states: "In the

Western Desert: Following the

"Palestine," Sudan, Somaliland: Nothing to report."

Smuggling Of Opium Not **Profitable**

Continued from Page 1

to an established clientele with agencies in all important areas, even to villages in the New Territories.

Oplum divans continue with a sort of trade even to the present. though established addicts occasionally become impatient when divan runs out of pills and seek an immediate source of supply at any price.

Addicts whose divan is their own home find the nonappearance of their regular "salesman" very irksome. With no better solution of the

problem presenting itself, they seek by some means or other to avail themselves of the _Government_supply. Government opium, though sold

through some 30 agencies both on freshening to a gale later, cloudy the Island and Kowicon, cannot with rain and squalls is the forebe easily obtained. The daily cast for today. supply available for sale is limited. The maximum temperature yesand it is sought to limit sales to terday was 89 and the minimum established addicts. Recently, the 81. price of Government oplum has The Observatory report add where some agencies are very east of South Japan. nearly "swamped" with men and women who demand the drug.

VARIETY OF BRANDS

as much on a variety of brands On Chungking Illicit opium depends for its sale and names, ostensibly to "suit every taste," as do cigarettes and tobacco. Raw opium is difficult to obtain. Prepared opium, "which" can often be more correctly term. 'ed "adulterated" oplum, is obtainable in a wide range of stages of adulteration.

What the rickshaw-coolie and over the heart of the city in the Hongkong tomorrow afternoon the labourer smokes is sometimes past 24 hours. the cheapest of the adulterated product and contains just as much opium as a "10 for one cent" cigarette contains tobacco.

Principal brands of smuggled optum, obtainable all over the China Coast, are the "Lo Fung Kel," the source of distribution of which is allegedly Kwangchowwan, "Hung Si," the source of distribution alleged to be Macao, also known as the "Lion Brand," and also the "Cock Brand" and innumerable_other_brands_

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Seeking a statement yesterday on the exact situation, the "Hongkong Daily Press" obtained the following statement from the Superintendent of Imports and Ex- the city was completely gutted by ports, Mr. E. W. Hamilton:-

events in South China during the past months the supply of illicit opium has dwindled almost to the Butterfield and Swire, Barry and point of extinction.

"Consequently there has been a great increase in the demand for the oplum sold by the Govern after visiting the ruins of the upment. To restrict these increased per section of the city, reached the It is reported here that an Amerisales the price has been raised by lower section this afternoon after can destroyer was sent to inves-\$3 per tael. This step has already the raid, he found at least 15 tigate the boarding of the Amerishown good results at asstricting blocks in a solid mass of smoke can cargo boat Herman Frasche

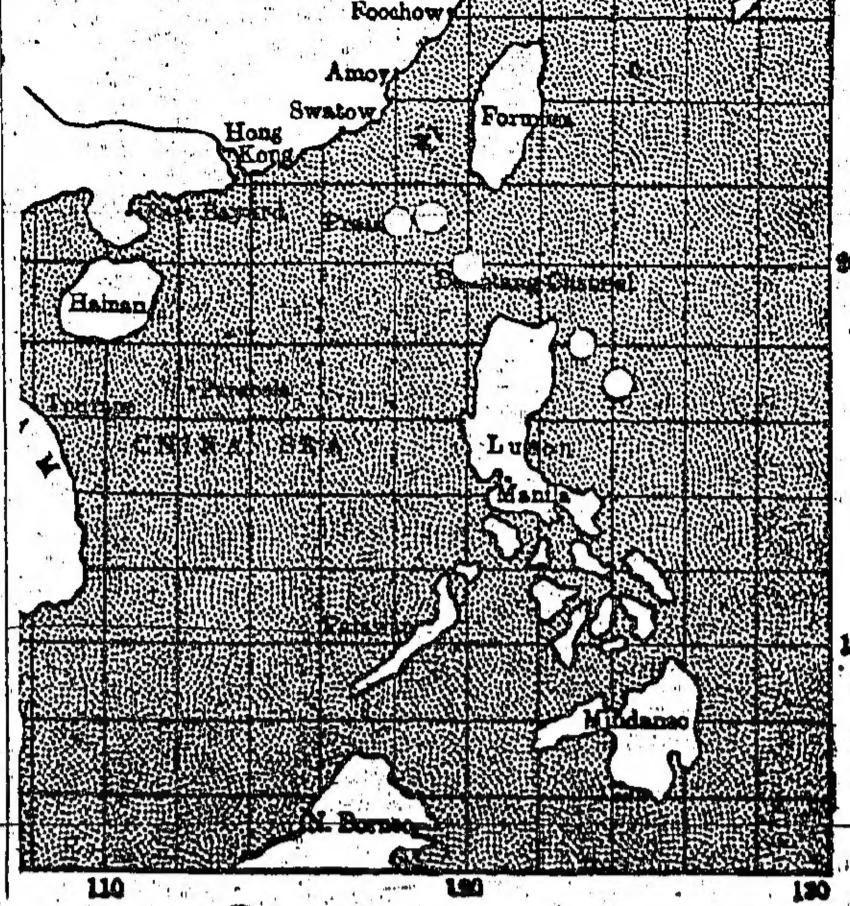
"Incidentally," though the purchase of Government opium is legal in the Colony, no person may possess more than five taels of it, nor may it be exported from the Colony."

NINE BRITISH SHIPS LOST

LONDON, August 20 (Reuter)-It is learned authoritatively that chalkon (banking district) along ings. So many incendiary bombs nine British ships, with a gross the motor road on the Yangtse were dropped that streets and Air Mail for Indo-China, tonnage of 32,275 tons, were lost River front towards the western sidewalks were covered with tralia by the "Imperial Airway during the week ending August 11 suburbs." and 12, 5 The Allied losses were 242 tons

and neutral 6.708 tons.

Threatens Coast Typhoon



"TYPHOON WHICH ENTERED THE BALINTANG CHANNEL ON MONDAY MORNING was reported at 6.08 p.m. by the Royal Observatory yesterday to be situated less than 50 miles north-east of Pratas Shoal, moving W.N.W. and threatening the coast between Hongkong and Swatow.

Cyclonic gales are expected around Pratas Shoal.

THE NO. 5 LOCAL SIGNAL (gale expected from north-west) was hoisted at 12.17 c'clock this morning, replacing the No. signal which went up at noon yesterday when the typhoon was reported to be situated more than 300 miles east-south-east of Hongkong moving slowly north-west-

The position of the typhoon at 5.32 p.m. yesterday was lat. 21N. 118E., moving west-north-

West and north-west winds

been raised to meet a situation that pressure is highest to the

Severe Raids

Continued from Page 1 NON-EXISTENT.

is practically non-existent as a dom, via Durban. result of Japanese aircraft un-

RECORD NUMBER OF BOMBERS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20. (Benter)-Japanese aircraft, in four groups, raided Chungking this afternoon, starting three fires.

Fires in the western suburbs and in the vicinity of the west gate, caused by yesterday's raids, are still raging.

It is now established that a record number of 190 bombers. took part in yesterday afternoon's raid.

The so-called upper section fire yesterday afternoon while the afternoon.

The well-known British firms, Dodwell, Ltd., buildings are at present in flames.

When a Reuter correspondent, and flames. It is feared that by a Mexican gunboat off Acapulhundreds are probably trapped in co. " the inferno, the fire of which is rapidly spreading whipped by a strong wind.

linangtze (theatre street) also Company. Staoliangtze (shopping movies The fires are so intense and street).

OLDEST FIRM

TYPHOON HOLDS UP CLIPPER

NOT DUE UNTIL TOMORROW

THE HONOLULU CLIPPER. which was due to arrive in Hongkong today has been delayed another day at Guam Island, due to a severe typhoon in the area of the Philippines.

It is now expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow "(Thursday, and will depart for San Francisco

on Fricay. IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

An outward-service by Imperial Airways is due to leave Kai Tak this morning, taking mails from Hongkong for Indo-China, Malaya, Java-and Australia."

An air mail service also leaves tomorrow with mails for the United Kingdom via Durban, from whence they will be conveyed by

outward service by Imperial Airways Will leave Kat CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reuter) Tak on Sunday morning, also -The "down-town" of Chungking taking mails for the United King-

An inward" service by Imperial cading tons of incendiary bombs Airways is scheduled to arrive in

HIGH VELOCITY **GUNS FROM** FRENCH COAST

LONDON, Ang. 20 (Reuter)-It is believed in London that high velocity guns have been shooting at the English south-east coast. -

Fragments of metal have been examined and experts concluded that they are splinters from shells fired from the French coast.

The Dutch Wireless reported that shells were fired from 11-centimetre guns. If that is so, the probable weight of the projectiles will be from 30 to 35 pounds, but it is stated in London that, the evidence shows the gun was much big-"It is understood that owing to lower section was destroyed this ger and it is believed they were fired from a 12 or 14-inch gun.

AMERICAN CARGO BOAT BOARDED

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 20 (Reuter)-

from Siaoliangtse to Paisiangkai, The wounded were quickly re- where the Butterfield and Swire, moved in ambulances and trucks. Barry and Dodwell buildings are Separated by a bridge, the up-situated. Barry and Dodwell per city runs from the west gate Company is one of the oldest forthrough Wuku Road (bookstore eign firms in Chungking, acting street) then Tuyu Road (shopping also as the Chungking agent of restaurant street) towards Ta- the Indo-China Steam Navigation

widespread that it is beyond any The lower city runs from Sin- human efforts to save the build-

This afternoon Japanese air engineering corps and volunteers craft dropped bombs starting fires were mobilised to fight the flames.

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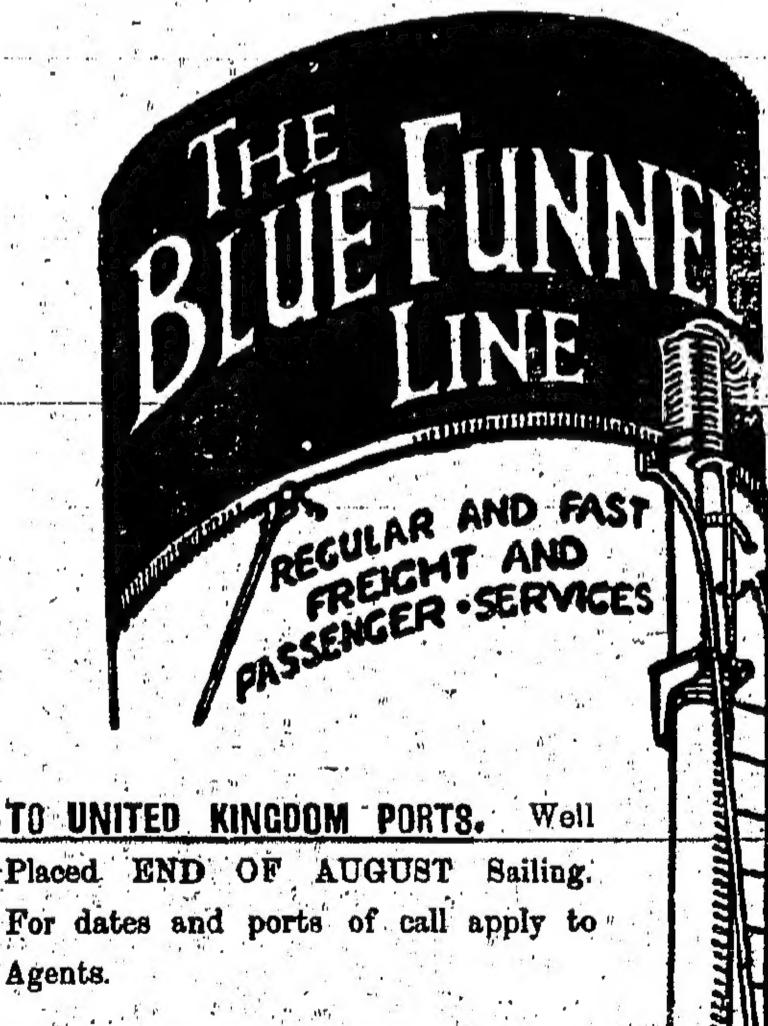
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